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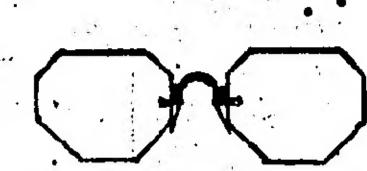
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#### FRANCE FIRM.

#### HOPE OF FIVE-POWER AGREEMENT LOW

London, Yesterday. outcome of the Conference will be the moment. on effective Three Power agreement between Britain. Japan and Powers.—Reuter.

#### Italy's Claims.

It is learned from the Italian delegation source that Signor Grandi in recent conversations Shanghai. emphasised that the chief questions at the Conference are naval disarmament and not political. Signor Grandi has now been eleven weeks absent from Rome, where an accumulation of work is awaiting him, but the Italians have no intention of precipitating matters and have made no travelling arrangements. The question in regard to the French and Italian side of the conference elicited the reply. no longer a question of Italy's claim to parity, but France's claim to superiority."

#### Sensational Stories

The recent optimism introgard to the Naval Conference will distinctly diminished to-day. It is stated that the prospects of the Power Pact are very favour but the prospects of a Five Power Pact are certainly not too bright. only hopeful sign at present is that M. Briand, Mr. Henderson and Mr. MacDonald are lunching together to-day for the purpose of discussing 5th the French formula.

The British official spokesman pointed out that this fact disposed of Paris reports that Great Britain 6th Race:had rejected the formula. declared that sensational stories in the Press in regard to Signor Grandi's statement to Mr. Hender- 7th Race:son were greatly exaggerated.

#### Search For Formula Rugby, Yesterday.

The delegates to the Naval Con- 8th Race:ference and their expert advisers again spent several hours to-day in search for a formula setting out the agreed interpretation of certain 9th Race:articles of the League Covenant. Although their efforts have not yet been successful, the task has not been abandoned and hopes are still 10th Race:entertained that a formula may be found which will so increase France's sense of security as to enable her to make an appreciable reduction in her naval tonnage requirements without explicitly or implicity extending the obligations to which Great Britain is committed under the League Covenant and the Locarno Treaty. . .

The Prime Minister Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and the Foreign Secret-M. Briand, at luncheon and had a Reuter. discussion on the subject, which lasted till after four o'clock. The discussion will be resumed at St. James's Palace to-morrow morning.

Meanwhile - the principal naval experts of the United States, Britain, and Japan spent great part of the day examining the reservations Police whistles being blown and he Good progress was made,

The submarine experts met this afternoon on the subject of the proposa's for the humanising of submarine warfare and limiting the size of the submarine. It is expected that the report of these experta will be forthcoming in the course of the next few days. British Wireless Service.

#### Earlier Cables

#### TO-DAY'S RACING. Mr. "Johnny" Heard

No. 27,455

SOME GREAT SPORT.

Unable to Ride.

[By "Wombat"]

Some great racing is promised at the meeting at Happy. Valley afternoon, and good entries have been received in all the ten

Although there were a few mild showers during the early morning It is understood in American I do not expect the going will naval delegation circles that hope have suffered to any great extent, of reaching an agreement on a Five and if we do not have anything Power basis has been virtually in the way of a heavy shower beabandoned. The delegation has fore the opening event times booked passages to America for should be on the fast side, as the April 22. It is thought that the track is in excellent condition at

#### Nationalist IL's Chance.

President Hall, who is the big America, and an agreement on chance for the Aggregate Stakes, minor points between the five the principal race of the meeting. will have his work cut out to win this important race if Nationalist II. is started here as this latter pony has a wonderful record in

> Other ponies to be watched in this race will be African Eve and Royal Flush. The latter was very unfortunate to lose at, the last meeting when his rider broke a stirrup iron.

> Mr. "Johnny" Heard will not be riding to-day as he is in Hospital with eye trouble.

#### SELECTIONS.

1st Race:-Dunce. Osiris. Sonny Boy.

2nd Race:-Thunderbolt. Monk. Done Again.

3rd Race:-Christmas Belle. Abel or City Hall.

Sunning. The 4th Race: President Hall.

Nationalist II. Royal Flush. Race:-

Boxing Eve. Carnival Eve. King's Colour.

Witty Stag. Christmas Frolic. Christmas Belle.

Duke of Milan. Iron Blood.

Grey Back. Four Clubs.

Fifty Fifty. Chivalrous.

Orlando. The Pheasant. Pippin.

Happy Day. Arabian Sea. Mountain Oak.

## SWEDEN

#### -Dies in Rome After Long Illness.

Rome, Yesterday. The death has occurred of H.M. ary Mr. Henderson, accompanied by the Queen of Sweden at her villa in Sir Robert Vansittart and others, Rome, where she has long been met the French Foreign Minister, suffering from chest trouble.-

#### JUMPED INTO HARBOUR

Whilst Lance-Sergt Nolan was on duty near the Douglas Wharf. esterday afternoon, he hear attached to the Japanese Govern- went to investigate. He learned of the reparations plan. Charles, formed under the auspices of the ment's reply to the compromise ton- from two Chinese detectives that a in a recent address, expressed the Bank of England to help industry, nage proposals addressed to Tokyo. Chinese, about 20 years of age, had hope that be would see pages of jumped into the harbour. The man, who was not seen again, was a returned banishee.

#### CONSULAR CORPS

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#### FEET OF

#### **CANNING** INDUSTRY

COUNCIL TO BE SET UP ASSIST CROWN COLONIES

London, Yesterday. Plans are afoot to form an Empire Canning Council to stimulate the erection of local canning factories, particularly in India and the Crown Colonies. The Council consists of unofficial representatives of India and all the Crown Colonies, but it is understood that the Governments are co-operating inform-

The object of the Council is to assist the canning industry by advice and technical help, firstly, by a survey of the situation to ascertain the nature of

the help required. It is anticipated that there will be large field in the Far East, where canned foods, mostly from America, are suited to the European population. One of the proposals of the Council is to apply canning machinery to the foods of other peoples, for instance, to tap thereby the large market of Chinese. distributed over the Pacific. A ques-

throughout the world. The further operations of the council will be guided by the answer to the uestionnaire.—Reuter.

tionnaire has already been sent out

#### TELEPHOTOGRAPHY MARVELS

#### HOPE THAT LONDON TIMES MAY BE 'FLASHED' TO NEW YORK

INVENTOR'S AIM.

Schenectady, Yesterday. Simultaneous, world-wide pubication of newspapers by means of wireless telephotography is suggested by the appearance here of the front page of the San Francisco Call, transmitted scross the Continent within three hours of leaving the press by a recording Young, son of the famous author a capital of £6,000,000 was being But often he can show a heart heard machine invented by Charles the London Times flashed to New great feature. He could, how-York, "with sip."-Reuter's Ameri- ever, inform the House that he was can Service.

#### SHOT DEAD IN YACHI

Briton's Fate After Car Crash.

#### SOLUTION OF UNEMPLOYMENT

SALE OF BRITISH GOODS ON INSTALMENT PLAN

BRPTISH CREDIT

#### Rugby, Yesterday.

In the course of a debate on un employment in the House of Commons, Sir Arthur Steel Maitland; Minister of Labour in the late Conservative Government, suggested as a reserve measure that the selling of British goods on the instalment system might be developed in non-European countries. He pointed out that where the instalment system was developed there was an enormous extension of sales, and in some European markets the system

#### RAIN AND FOG.

The weather forecast from the Royal Observatory at 10.80 this morning, states:-

East winds; moderate; overcast, rainy and loggy.

was only in its infancy. Sir Arthur Steel Maitland also pointed out that while the price of British goods was sometimes higher than those of competitors, British goods' credit was cheaper in this country than abroad. Could not this cheapness of credit be used to effect dearness in prices 7

Mr. Thomas, Minister-in-Charge of Unemployment, said that uncoubtedly there were distinct advantages in cheap money, and he assured Sir Arthur Steel Maitland that that side of the question was not being ignored.

Referring to the statement made in the Press that a company with Mr. Thomas said that this was a taking steps to implement the speech which he recently made at Manchester, in which he announced that the financial authorities were co-operating to find the necessary money to assist industries. He i Fish can be taught to read, as ordering goods from Shanghal would take the earliet opportunity demonstrated before a gathering of of taking the country and Parlia scientists and ciudents at Berlin ment into his confidence in what he University the experiment was made with

#### SCENES IN UGLY BOMBAY

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A POTTER FROM HANLEY

sent to hospital when the police were After attending the conference Tientsin, where Mr. Scarlet is a referred to fire on a crowd of disorderly Shih Yu-san and Wen Tsun-tsoi at specied members of a missionary body, railway strikers outside the Victoria Chengchow, Lu Chung-lin has returned and widespread sympathy is felt for terminus of the Great Indian Peninsu- to Loyang, but will return to Cheng- the bereaved will and children.—Ren-

pean man and woman. Two thousand strikers forced an entrance to the station and demanded to Wan Tsun-tsoi are advancing toward be taken by the Culla Railway. The offi- Lanfeng. cials rafused, upon which the incensed mob noisily demonstrated, tearing down posters and harrassing the passengers from the President and passers-by. The police were summoned and the mob pelted them with stones. Finally the police were forced to fire, upon which the mob retreated. Police are still guarding the station.

#### A RHYME OF THE DAY. My Friend The Printer.

The Printer is a modest man Who's always true to type; He dwells upon the second floor Amidst the printing presses roar, And sets up all my tripe.

rarely see his cheery smile, He holds himself aloof. But every day at ten to three To show he's not forgotten me

He sends me down a proof He doesn't care if I'm inspired By sonnets or by lyrics; He's ready, like the best of chaps TO SET MY VERSES UP IN

CAPS. Or print them in hysterics.

Them fill the hole they do, And if he finds I have not writ Enough to make my copy fit. With wonderful command of wi He'll add a line or two!

For when I feel inclined to bleat Chiang Kai-shek. Too long, in spite of rhyme and feet (Merry Andrew in the Daily Mirror.)

#### FISH LEARN ALPHABET.

#### CIVIL WAR. Advance of Kuominchun Blocked.

THREAT TO NANYANG

To block the advance of the Kuominchun, the 5th Route Army are guarding the southern section the Ping-Han line at three points: the first, Yencheng, controlled by Generals Fan Chung-sou and Chi Meng-ling; the second, Chumatien, viewed, he detailed the outrage as folby General Shang Kuan Wan lows: The missionaries arrived at Hsiang; and the 3rd, Sinyang, by Generals Chiang Ting-wen and ing to the beach on donkeys when, at Chao Kuan-tao.

General . Ho Ching-chun wires of troops to attack Nanyang, an im-ed to Mr. Scarlett. portant strategic district in the true, adds General Ho, the Kuominchun will be surely crushed, because there are 250,000 national I forces defending the Ping-Han line and the North of Hupeh.

#### To Resist Attack.

The two divisions under Han Fu-kui Scarlett was lying and found life almost have arrived at Tsining, massing on extinct, with a bullet two inches above the Shantung border to await instruct the heart. Mr. Scarlett died in five tions. Han proceeded on April 2 from minutes. Hinchow to Tsaochow and surroundings . Later assistance was hastily summonfor inspection.

resist the Shansi forces who are coming creants.

southward. ... The bridge on the east of Mamut- the bandits were inexperienced and chi, on the Lung-Hai line, was shot possibly by accident, as the misdestroyed on April 1, the railway creants appeared to be considerably Tsap. Telegraphic . communication between Ksuchow and Kwelteh was interrupted on April

Khominchun Cavery lar Railway. The injured include a chow again as soon as Feng Yu-haiang ter. European police sergeant and a Euroarrives there. The cavalry of the Knominchun are now stationed at the suburb of Chengchow. The troops of

> General Ho Ying-ching will proceed to Hankow after receiving instructions

Yen Hsi-shan. Yen Hsi-shan is now bent upon or-

ganising a new Government at Peking, but has not yet decided whether to adopt the Committee or Presidential system. According to the secretary of Chen Kung-po, Yen Hsi-shan desires to abolish the Party administration, hence the object of the trip of Chen Kungpo and Wang Fa-chin to proceed to Lo yang is to consult Feng Yu-haiang re-Party affairs.—Canton News Agency. Earlier News

Nanking, Yesterday. Shansi-Kuominchun allies and the National Government has taken definite form, hostilities having taken place near Tsinanfu for the past two days. The Shansi-Kuominchun allies have been assailing the Nationalist forces at Yuchang, which is but forty miles from Tsi-

Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang, Assistant in Command of the anti-Nanking allies, is expected to arrive at be obtained at the Magistracy. He'll space my stanzas out to make Chengchow sometime to-morrow, personally to direct the advancing Shansi-Kuominchun forces. It is interesting to note that Marshal also notified: Feng Yu-halang's Kuominchun pre-

Nanking and Shanghal are both The Hon. Mr. Ts'o Seen-wan, Yangtsze has been brought almost April 9. to a standstill, and merchants are

Order For Yen's Arrest. Nanking, Yesterday. Mr. Quentin Allison Ashby

#### MISSIONARY'S SAD FATE.

DESCRIPTION OF MURDER OF MR. SCARLETT

#### SHOT NEAR HEART. POLICE UNABLE TO TRACE THE

BANDITS Tiontsin, Yesterday. Mr. A. P. Cullen arrived this afternoon with Mr. Scariett's body. Inter-Peitaino Junction about five o'clock on Wednesday evening and were proceedabout 5.30, in broad daylight, roughly

confronted by three Chinese in civilian that the Kuominchun, who at first clothes, who suddenly produced pistols intended to penetrate the Hsiang- and covered the foreigners. The leader Fan area, have been withdrawn and held up Mr. Cullen, who was riding are likely to direct their main body, ahead, while the remsining two attend-The bandits demanded the foreigners South West of Honan. If that is to hand over money and valuables and while Mr. Cullen was complying, he heard a shot behind and looking back

eight li from the junction, they were

saw Mr. Scarlett fall from his donkey. The murderers then rushed up, urging the leader to be quick, and after searching the foreigners' suitcases, the three hastily decamped. Mr. Cullen rushed to where Mr.

ed from the nearest village, a litter pro-General Chen Tino-yuan wired to cured and the body taken to Peitaiho. Sanking on April 2, requesting the ap- The police and military have propointment of Han Fu-kui as C.I.C. of mised every assistance, but do not apthe Tsin-pu line to lead his army to pear to be hopeful of finding the mis-

Mr. Cullen expresses the opinion that being partially opened to flustered during the whole proceeding. Later the donkey boys were interrogated by the police and confessed to seeing the bandits leitering at the junction, while the foreigners arrived and believed that they detoured to liter tept the missionaries on the war. The affair has created intense interest in

#### IN THE GAZETTE. Election of a Justice

of the Peace. NEW APPOINTMENTS.

The following notification anpears in yesterday's issue of the Government Gazette:-

It is notified by command of His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government that an election by the Justices of the Peace of a Justice of the Peace garding the reorganisation of the to serve on the Legislative Council, during the absence of the Hon. Sir Henry Edward Pollock, K.C., will take place at the Registry, Supreme Court, on Friday, April The open breach between the 11, commencing at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The ballot-box

will be closed at 5.30 p.m. Justices of the Peace who are Government officials are not entitled to take part in these proceedings. Every candidate must be nominated in writing by one Justice and seconded by another and the nomination delivered to the undersigned not later than Wednesday, April 9. Forms may

#### Appointments. The following appointments are

Mr. Thomas Henry Robert Shaw sent forces were the first troops to to be a member of the Harbour capture Tsinanfu in 1926, when they Board, vice Mr. Robert Sutherwere fighting under Marshal land, O.B.E., with effect from March 27.

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Mr. Hugh Blackwell Layard adopting a waiting attitude before Dowbiggin to be a member of the Board of Education for a further period of two years, with effect

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#### COMMERCE AND FINANCE

# BRITISH INDUSTRY.

Sir William Plender's Views.

TEMPTING INTEREST.

Sir William Plender (president of the Institute of Chartered Accountants), speaking in mail week, at the annual banquet of the Bradford and District Chartered Accountants Students' Association to an audience | Question of Government Assistance composed largely of representatives of the trade and commerce of Brad- questions as regards Bradford, but ford, the civic authorities, bankers, they would have to be faced, and the town, and the manufacturing consulted, they would, he was conactivities of the city that were then fident, not shrink from their responso noticeable had lessened, the sibilities. But let him assume that share market referred to in our volume of trade had decreased, they had done or were doing everyselling prices had fallen, and profits thing possible, that they had no had largely disappeared.

however, confined to Bradford, but agements, and administration, equal resulted in both investment and was the common lot of most indus- to their rivals. Still, they might trial centres, whose post-War ex- say, this foreign competition was 8,000,000 periences had brought disappoint- too severe, and notwithstanding all stances at enhanced rates. In spite 4,000,000 ment and disillusionment instead of they could do, they could not meet of a good deal of profit taking there prosperity at home and extending it either at home or in world mar- is no weakness in the market, which markets abroad as had been hoped kets. It was a serious conclusion to for. The victors in the great strug- come to; it was an apparent con-Branches, Agencies and Correspon- gle were little if any better off than fession of failure, and Yorkshire- vances on last week's quotations. dents in the principal cities of the the vanquished, and recovery in men did not like to accept defeat. profitable business was less with us than with our Belgian and French William, "look as a last resort to the drop in Sterling Exchange, have allies, whose territory was so fierce- Government either for some form of ly devastated and who had experi- assistance in finding new capital further improved and were booked enced, broadly speaking, growth in that you need at low rates of inter- at \$1,400. The latest cabled quotatheir products manufactured which est if the banks do not feel justified tion from London is £118 (Middle). so far had been denied to us.

to take the place of old and destroy- That is the problem, and there for ers at \$11/2. ed properties—and, so equipped, the time being I must leave it, havlargely on behalf of others.

Questions for Manufacturers. They found those nations not only went on. They had, however, their competing against us in neutral own responsibilities to depositors markets in which they once had a and customers, and a due proportion our own manufacturers at home by be maintained. The function of the exporting goods to us below the banks was not to supply permanent prices charged for their own home capital for industrial development, consumption and much below what but to finance current trade, which Bradford was suffering severely measure. Permanent capital for from this state of affairs. Unem- industry should come from other ployment was serious, trade was sources. It existed, but was being depressed, and many manufacturers withheld because risks of industrial who had survived in the struggle investment at the present time were at Tls. 814. Chief Manager, looked with grave misgiving to the such that those who control capital

country."

BRITISH EXPORTS.

Return to Overseas

Trade Department.

department

It was time, therefore, Sir Wil- est and security to uncertainties. liam Plender proceeded, to take Capital would only be attracted by stock of the position. Were there industry when there was a reasonother reasons for the condition in able prospect of trade stability, free which Bradford finds itself besides from legislative interference those which he had referred to? subject to adequate safeguards. Reorganised October 26, 1928, under Had the manufacturers adapted had confidence that, given these Realty's have fluctuated between vincial & Union Bank of England, special charter of The National Gov- themselves to changes of fashion conditions, capital would be forth- \$834 and \$8.90. Humphrey's Estates ised: were their undertakings bur- surmount difficulties. dened by heavy interest charges on Paid-Up Capital .....\$24,710,200.00 borrowed money; was their capital- trade were not always divorced from efficient management; was their sell- must be the consequences. ing organisation perfected by giving customers what they required at attractive prices, and were their salesmen alert and persuasive?

All these conditions seemed necessary to be fulfilled in the world competition of to-day, But they might say-and not without justification—that their costs were high. ese Government both at home and partly because of unduly burdensome taxation which other competthing like the same degree, and that economy in Government expenditure was not watched and controlled as it should be. This, Sir William fear and Ireland to release Mr. Louis ed, was the case, and the futuresheld out little or no hope of immediate reduction, for example, in the cost of social services; but there might be some relief if the conference now sitting leads to reductions in

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# Weekly Report

"Do you," then," proceeded Sir hai Banks in sympathy with the

in giving you all you require for Germany had been assisted by capital expenditure—and do you Unions have had a further big adforeign loans to her manufacturers ask for security against products vance resulting in a rise of \$45 -not only from the United States, from other countries produced and during the week and shares have but from England-and tempting exported under conditions you are changed hands up to \$450, closing rates of interest had supplied her unable to avail yourselves of? with sellers at \$445. Cantons have with capital to assist in resuscitat- These are both momentous issues, likewise strengthened and were ing her industries, which were in and only to be pressed if all other placed in fair quantities at \$810. many instances severe competitors means fail. We would all prefer to Hong Kong Fires have also hardenwith our own manufactures. Bel- be independent of Governments and ed and were negotiated up to \$915, gium and France had had, through to carry on our business as we think while China Fires are enquired for reparations, new buildings and best. But is it possible under fiscal at the improved quotation of \$355. plants erected of the best designs- | conditions as we know them to-day? | Underwriters are higher with buy-

they, too, as competitors, were more ing endeavoured to put the issues occurred in Douglas Steamships formidable than before the War. before you-not unsympathetically, with sales reported at \$22%. Hong. Britain, among the successful but deeply concerned for the welfare Kong, Canton and Macao Steambelligerent Powers, had suffered of the trades of a city that for boats have receded to \$261/2. Watermost economically and industrially centuries has been the acknowledged boats have risen to \$26. Shell -notwithstanding her sacrifices centre of the wool industry of the Transports are firmer and come through from London at 97/6.

The banks had done much, he practical monopoly, but also with of liquid assets to liabilities must proportion price having advanced from \$1611/2 they could be produced in Britain, they were willing to do in a large Shanghai Docks were realised again

preferred a moderate rate of interand but gradually rose to \$75 at the and taste; had they got their plant coming as in the past to support were done at \$14. Shanghai Lands and machinery thoroughly modern- their proved capacity to meet and have improved to a buying rate of

Economic questions affecting Public 'Utilities .- A large business was done in China Lights up isation in present conditions justi- political considerations, and unless to \$241/2 and \$19 for the old and fied; was their cost of production as the two were kept separate by our new shares respectively. Hong low as it could be brought by legislators confusion and injury Kong Electrics have had transactions at \$71/74 and more can be placed at \$721/4. Star Ferries changed hands at \$73. Hong Kong Trams were dealt in extensively at various rates from \$21 up to \$21%, the market closing with buyers at

Mr. G. M. Gillet, M.P., secretary \$151/2 up to \$161/2. Dairy Farms ing nations did not bear in any of the Department of Overseas were done at \$22%/28, and have Trade, announces that he has asked the executive committee of the business at \$10.80 ex the dividend Beale from his duties as general \$7%. Raubs have further appremanager of the association. Since Mr. Gillett's appointment as also strengthened and can be placed minister in charge of the department he has been specially conoff the market at \$80.

sidering whether the department's organisation can be made of still Cotton Mills.—Beyond sales of greater use to British export trade. Ewos at Tis. 184/Tis. 18.40 there It is in this connection that he was is nothing to report in this section. desirous that Mr. Beale should be Rubbers. The following are the permitted to return to work at the latest cabled quotations received from Shanghai:

The executive committee of the Anglo-Javas .... 7.50 Buyers, Travel Association at a meeting Anglo-Dutch held on the 17th February, presid-

TRADE CUSTOMS.

pers in Australia.

armaments. Other nations, how-Whilst local motor car and whiskey ever, would benefit by such a policy, and their taxation, in common with traders particularly welcome the new ours, might be lessened. Where, ustoms regulations, shipowners state then, was the hope for the future? that many ships will inevitably cease Was it in better methods of manurunning to Australia and that Austrafacture, and had we anything to lia may be seriously embarrassed to learn from our competitors in that respect; was new fixed capital need- find shipping for her primary proed for modernising plant, and was duce.-Reuter. working capital adequate, or fild the

#### LOCAL SHARES

## Benjamin and Potts'

The improvement in the local circular of the 28th instant has because to reproach themselves, and come more general during the past This state of affairs was not, that they were in their works, man- week and a very good business has speculative stocks, and in many incloses strong at very substantial ad-

Banks .-- Hong Kong and Shang-

Marine and Fire Insurances .---

Shipping.—A small decline has

Docks, Wharves and Godowns .--I wloon Wharves show a further improvement over the week, the to \$156, with business done at intervening rates closing with sales at \$153. Whampoa Docks are a shade better at \$35. China Providents were negotiated at \$5.40/51/2. at Tis. 130. Hongkew Wharves are higher with buyers at Tis. 230 ex the final dividend of Tis. 12 just paid. New Engineers can be placed

Lands, Hotels and Buildings .-Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels after being offered at \$13 came into strong demand and were negotiated up to \$13.50. Hong Kong Lands were booked at the outset at \$71 close they are wanted at, \$78. Tls. 245.

21%. Telephones fetched \$131/4.

Miscellaneous.—Deals were made in Green Island Cements (Combined) to a considerable extent from further buyers at the latter figure. of 70 cents just paid. Hong Kong Ropes were realised at \$73/4 and cluted to \$20, while Benguets have at \$6.85. Amusements were taken

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Obvious flaws in the Building Ordinances, by which the Building Authority may only "recommend" that up-to-date construction be specified by architects, while having no power to veto what are known as the Colony's death traps" (wooden staircases), are exposed in the OVEREAND CHINA MAIL report upon the enquiry on the victims of the fatal fire at 12, Smithfield.

The personnel of a Government Committee appointed to enquire into the fall in the local currency, and the whole silver question, is also given in the current issue of the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

The interesting prospect of a new industry—that of the building of marine motors—being established in Hong Kong, is alluded to in the Chairman's speech at the annual meeting of the Hong Kong and Whampon Dock Company. Another meeting of considerable local interest, that of Messrs. A. S. Watson and Co., is also fully reported in the OVERLAND. CHINA MAIL.

The arrival of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, who take the place of the K.O.S.B. in the Colony's garrison, is also chronicled in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

Sport and athletics are dealt with by the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL'S staff of experts, special reports of the "big" matches in the Hong Kong Cricket Club tennis tournament being an additional welcome feature.

The situation in China, both North and South, is fully.

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ment of all chits, &c.

Members can obtain, upon application to the Secretary, badges (limited to two) for the free ad- learned that the girl told em- be hardly concerned. mission to the Members' Enclosure ployees of the restaurant that The action, however, being a of wives, lady relatives and after being forced into a motor criminal one, the defendant stood in friends. Names must be stated car by the foreigners, she and the dock.

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Kong Jockey Club during the By Order,

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ENTRY FORMS for the foul play. FOURTH EXTRA RACE MEET-ING to be held on SATUR-DAY 19th and on MONDAY, 21st April, 1930 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the elsting about 2,500 sq. it. next to Race Course, Hong Kong Club and

Entries CLOSE at 12 o'clock

Hong Kong, 4th April, 1930.

HONG KONG CRICKET CLUB. TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

dates have been arranged:--

Tuesday, April 8-E. C. and E. F. Fincher V. Winners of 3rd Round match. Wednesday, April 9-

S. A. Rumjahn v. T. Honda. Thursday, April 10-E. C. Fincher v. Winner of 4th Round match.

Friday, April 11-C. A. L. Rumjahn and J. A. E. Cassumbhoy v. S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn.

HONG KONG LAWN TENNIS ASSOCIATION.

ANNUAL MEETING will be held in the Hong Kong Cricket Club Pavilion on TUESDAY, 15th April, 1930, at

BUSINESS: To receive the Report and Statement of Accounts for 1929. To elect Officers and the Gen-

eral Committee for the ensuing To receive entries for the in the calling of this Meeting, it

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#### GIRL'S THE COURSE OF TRUE LOVE! STRANGE STORY

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SERVANT STILL MISSING.

KOREAN

troduction by a member, such the Japanese and local police con- week" and the accused. member to be responsible for pay- ducted a search, the girl, who is Humour, fury and pathos charac-

Public Enclosure is \$1 for all On March 6; according to the all his life. persons including ladies, and is story, the servant was taken from the house. The girl asserts that Soldiers and Sailors in uniform she made her escape through a "roughly six months ago at the ruse, but that when she emerged Hazerwood cafe in North Szechuen

> a foreign woman who sympathis- now. I knew my daughter was ined with her and took her to the side and I went in to see who she restaurant on Yalu Road. The was with. When I saw this man, police of the Japanese Consulate ex- I asked her, Who is this you are pressed the belief that the two in company with? While I was Secretary, had been abducted and that the abductors were planning to sell disappeared entirely—he vanished."

Police are keeping a watch on outgoing vessels. Relatives of the servant are alarmed and fear that dining room, servants' quarters, kit- RAFT PROGRAMMES and the woman may have met with

#### 3 GOOD REASONS. Father Cancels World Cruise.

Mr. Noah Puckett came to Noon on THURSDAY, 10th April. Shanghai as a member of the crew of the world-touring liner, Yes, he did it after a lot of coaxing President Fillmore, of the Dollar Steamship Company. The Presi-The letter was dated February 13, dent Fillmore has salled for the south on the continuation of her trip around this mundane sphere.

when the vessel sailed. He had did not wish to see her again. DOOKING for RESERVED three good reasons for not continu-D SEATS to witness the Semi- ing the journey. Mr. Puckett Final matches of the Open Cham- is sailing for the United States on pionship Singles and Doubles will the next vessel of the Dollar open at Messrs. Moutrie & Co. on Line. He is sailing as a guest of him. Learning, however, later that MONDAY, April 7. Subject to the company, which tends to prove weather conditions the following that even big concerns with worldwide connections do not overlook the welfare of their employees. Here's the story:

A few hours before the vessel sailed a message flashed through he would go to his friends and find the ether to the Fillmore, address-

ed to Mr. Puckett. It read: "A son. Congratulations." vessel heard the news and personally congratulated him.

elated Mr. Puckett, as follows:

Mr. Puckett was astounded, but counter, wondering." derful news and Mr. Puckett pac- that he did not know where she ever threatened her with a knife at ed the deck with his head high in was. the atmosphere. Came the third

third son. Triplets! self hourse. Other members of the duor for one solid hour." the crew whooped. One or two officers whooped. Everybody

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A FATHER'S OBJECTION.

A strange story, says the Shang- Whether love shall triumph, or hai Times, of an alleged parental affection and discipline kidnapping of a Korean girl, stat- shall prevail, may depend on the ed to be the owner of a cafe, and influence of the decision to be her female servant, was being in- rendered by Magistrate I. T. Morris vestigated by the Japanese Con- in the British Police Court, Shangsular police and the police of the hai, in the case in which a youthful International Settlement. The Portuguese named Carlos M. Margirl claims she was kidnapped ques, a British subject and employee early on the night of February of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Badges admitting non-members 27, by two foreigners as she was Banking Corporation, is charged to the Members' Enclosure and walking with her servant on Yalu with assault by Mr. "A", a Euroenced and qualified teacher of mathe-matics. Apply Headmistress, Dio-cesan Girls' School.

| Coad. | After being missing for approx-imately two weeks during which | After being missing for approx-through the Secretary upon in-through the Secretary upon in-

20 years old, returned to the re- terised the proceedings which AGENT WANTED by an old es- Badges admitting to Members' staurant, which is on Yalu Road, has commenced. The father of tablished firm of German Brewers Enclosure will not be on sale at and told the story of the assert the girl was furiously indignant, ed kidnapping. She appeared to and her mother was sobbing for the be suffering from a shock. major part, while the accused, who From Japanese sources it was betrayed no emotions, appeared to

the servant were taken to an Waxing furiously indignant, Mr. isolated foreign dwelling, after "A", the complainant, who was born several hours of driving through in Shanghai 45 years ago and has the streets. They were placed in been brought up there, stated to separate rooms, she said, and the Court that he had three daughgiven poor Chinese food and little ters and one son. He professed to have seen the accused but thrice, in

The "Vanishing" Man. "I first met him," he stated, Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, &c. from the house she did not have road one noon while I was passing that way. I did not see him well. She further says that she met enough then, but I recognise him

asking her this question, the man

Mr. Wing: Was it with your sanction that your daughter was in company with this individual?-Most decidedly not; that is why I went in to see who she was with.

Q: What was the situation about your daughter?-She had been away from home for about two months.

Q: Why is it to Hong Kong Bank that you went?-I had heard that this man was employed there. When I went there and asked him for the whereabouts of my daughter he denied all knowledge of her.

Q: Did he write you a letter?-

and stated that the accused did not in a motor car drove me to the not correctly known to the comknow the whereabouts of the com-Mr. Puckett was not aboard plainant's daughter and that he

Q: Did anything else happen at that interview?—He promised then that he would have nothing else to hecause I was urconscious." do with her, and I naturally believed he knew more about this case, I any kind on his person at the went in the afternoon of the same moment, the complainant with the trate for an adjournment of the of the War Office and Director of day and asked him to tell me more gesture of a "Bantam cock" said, about it. I said, "If you will only tell me where is my daughter I will present age I am more than a match | complainant. drop all the rest," and he said that for this man.

out and tell me later. "Disappears" Again. "I therefore went to Mr. Beatty, Mr. Puckett was proud and of the Hong Kong Bank and exand he said to this man (pointing injury, my daughter has not lived should acquiesce to marriage involv- the Kaiser to Enver Pasha. Another happy. The commander of the plained to him the circumstances to the accused) to go out and help with me. She is not living with ing Danish subjects on either party. time he offered to Liman von Came another message for the me. A moment later I saw him me now. I am most decidedly willtake his hat and the next thing I ing to take my daughter back if Magistrate ordered that the accust to the Dardanelles, a chest of six while I was obliged to stand at the a dramatic gesture.

Just think of it! Noah Puckett his daughter failed to return home struck his daughter with a case The proceedings were adjourned. the father of twins! It was won- on that night-February 13-and only once, and denied that he had China Press.

message, and with it news of a lowing morning at 136 Boone Road. that you threatened her with a knife "It was a small room on the top she is lying?—Yes. Mr. Puckett nearly collapsed, of the building, and had been lockbut recovered and whooped him- ed from the inside. I knocked at brought to testify to the same effect

Hole to Peep Through. whooped. The Captain heard the and more excited during the sus- to sleep on the floor in his house, great news. He communicated pense, and as he was sure that his and that she had been refused with officials of the Company. It daughter was inside the room and bed. Likewise he also denied at first One-inch BUSINESS CARDS of Firms is necessary that clubs submit was too much for the officials. his knocks on the door for about that he had asked for a "machine," They decided that no man who an hour had not drawn a response, meaning thereby a fire-arm, from Apr has just become the father of "I took my pen-knife from my the American neighbour of the actriplets should go on a voyage pocket and made a small hole on cused who was living in room No. around the world. Mr. Puckett the door in order to enable me to 9 at the same address in Boone. will be paid in full for the world just look inside. I saw my daugh- Road. Subsequently, however, be girdling trip. He will receive a ter lying on a bed, undressed. I admitted that he had asked for it nice bonus, and will be sent home was quite satisfied that she was in order that he could use it for there; I did not see anybody else. defensive purposes in case the ac-

> ques was in the room I called out to him and challenged him to meet Referring to the quarrel, Mr. me as man to man. There was no Harris asked, You got your daughanswer. I called out again and ter; you could have gone away. Why pleaded and pleaded. I wanted him did you plead with him to come to speak and say something. In the out?" to which complainant replied, meantime my wife and daughter "Mr. Harris, what would you have were standing beside me. In the done if your daughter was spoiled meantime I was pushing the door by a man like that? I wanted him to again and again, which resulted in meet me as man to man. I would eventually breaking the panel of the have given him a sound thrashing." door down and just when I peeped Mr. Harris So, you did want to through the opening, the accused get in there to give him a sound struck me on my head with a bottle. Thrushing 1-Year, sir, but not to 1. 80

ments. From loss of blood I sank I only asked for a "machine" in to the floor but after a while I order to retaliate in the event that

managed to pick myself up again I was attacked by this man. and stagger. In the street a lady | The birthday of his daughter was General Hospital where I lost con- plainant, and although he proffered sciousness for a couple of hours as to produce the birthday certificate. far as I know. I do not remember | which would show that his daughter the wounds on my head being was sixteen years and one week old,

"An Old Boxer" Denying that he had a weapon of born. "I am an old boxer! Even at my

consciousness in the hospital he married, and because of the opposi- their shops emptied, for his requisiwent to the British Consulate-General where, the consul advised him | Consul had refused to sanction the | women and children. as to the steps to take.

Complainant further stated that complainant stated that he had tish subjects, it was stipulated.

He next saw the accused the fol- Mr. Harris: If your daughter says

Q: If some other witnesses were they would also be lying?-Yes,... Mr. "A" defied the suggestion

Witness had been getting more that his daughter had been forced "I called to my daughter again, cused should attack him. Mr. Harris. and then she replied, "If mother put it to him that had it not been comes I will allow her to come in, for the intervention of Mr. "A's" but I don't want you to come in." wife, the complainant would have "Immediately I heard that Mar- gotten possession of the pistol."

A Daughter Problem.

"It stunned me for a few mo- shoot him. I certainly was excited.

stitched, nor anything of the kind, the defence attorney ridiculed the complainant's accuracy of the day on which the latter's daughter was

proceedings announced that he reserved the cross-examination of the In this capacity he impounded with-

tion of the girl's mother, the Danish I tions extended even to garments for marriage because Danish law re-"Since the day that I received the quired that the parents of the girl requisitioned a motor-car sent by

"Another son. More congratula- knew was he had disappeared, she comes back," he concluded with ed be allowed temporary freedom bottles of wine, which happened to Cross-examined by Mr. Harris, of \$200 each-the latter to be Bri- Germany to the General.

#### STANDARD TIMES Sunrise And Sunset In Colony

Sunrise and Sunset in Hong Kong for April (Standard time of the 120th Meridian, East of Greenwich) are as follow:---

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15	6.04	
16	6.08	6.48
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22	5.58	6.46
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Sometimes he blundered. Once he

On the eve of the signature of the Armistice of Mudros. Ismail Hakki disappeared. Since that time he has not lived in Turkey.

· Passions have not yet subsided. The Askham and the Politika recall his activities during the war. It should, however, be said that he succeeded in feeding the Turkish Army under the most difficult conditions.

Like Talaat and Djemai Pasha, he symbolises the "Union and Progress" regime, which lasted from 1908 to 1918. It will be remembered that the most tragical fate, befel Sunset | many of those who shared power with Ismail Hakki Pasha.

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	KASHIMA MARU Saturday,	3rd May.	
	SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Port		
-	AKI MARU Wednesday,	28rd April	
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BURMA MARU ..... Saturday, 19th April DURBAN, LOURENCO MARQUES, BEIRA, DAR-ES-SALAAM, ZANZI-BAR & MOMBASA-Via Singapore & Colombo. MEXICO MARU ...... Saturday, 3rd May. CALCUTTA-Via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

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Shanghai ARIZONA MARU (from S'hai) .... Tuesday, 15th April. MELBOURNE-Via Manila, Brisbane & Sydney. MADRAS MARU ..... Monday, 7th April. HAIPHONG-Via Hollow & Pakhol. MENADO MARU ...... Thursday, 17th April, 10 a.m. NEW YORK-Vin Japan ports & Panama. HAVRE MARU ..... Tuesday, 8th April. JAPAN PORTS. KASADO MARU Tuesday, 8th April.
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certain to increase since whale oil bags of coffee and 2,000 cases of vapour,—Reuter's American Service. is the finest basis for the prepara- grape fruit, tien of a large variety of essential At all three docks last month commodities, including margarine there were .74 foreign arrivals and soap. Admittedly, there are a with a register tonnage of 158,057, few British whaling companies compared with 72 arrivals a year Newcastle, N.S.W, might have which operate on a large scale, but ago with a tonnage of 179,875, or proved serious, for she carries so far the position occupied by an increase in arrivals of two, but crude oil from Abadan for Britain in the industry is not satis- a decrease in tonnage of 21,818. Brisbane, but, fortunately, it was

# PORT OF BRISTOL.

The Position in February.

labour and enterprise is needed to a year ago; while there was only befell the Lower Broadway region of go and hunt them!" stated Mr. H. J. a slight falling off in the number New York at mid-day. Sanders, M.A., F.R.G.S. the well- of coastwise arrivals. Near Conknown traveller and lecturer, who tinental traders were the principal followed by terrific bangs. Tongues has recently returned from South feature of the foreign trade at the of flame shot from manholes, the covers Georgia, in an interview in London. inner docks, while seven fruiters "It was most disappointing to and four grain-laden steamers were showers of gravel and paving stones. me during my Antarctic trip to find also accommodated. Grain was Windows in buildings were shattered, that Britain, although owning the prominent in the list of foreign ar- and the streets were filled with chok-Falkland Islands, which is the | rivals at Avonmouth with a dozen ing gas. centre of the whaling industry, steamers for the month, but the The neighbourhood was evacuated, should enjoy so little of its spoils," overseas fuel oil trade was not so except by police, who worked with gas he continued. "The industry is heavy as usual. In the West Indies | masks. At least a dozen people were now earning a revenue of over service four Fyste liners brought injured. £15,000,000 a year, a figure that is 313,000 stems of bananas, 10,000 The explosions are attributed to the

Foreign imports were: General 35, confined to her upperworks. She "Almost the entire personnel of igrain 16, fruit 11, oil 4, and one is a motor-tanker, of 6,991 tons

#### Spectacular Upheaval in New York.

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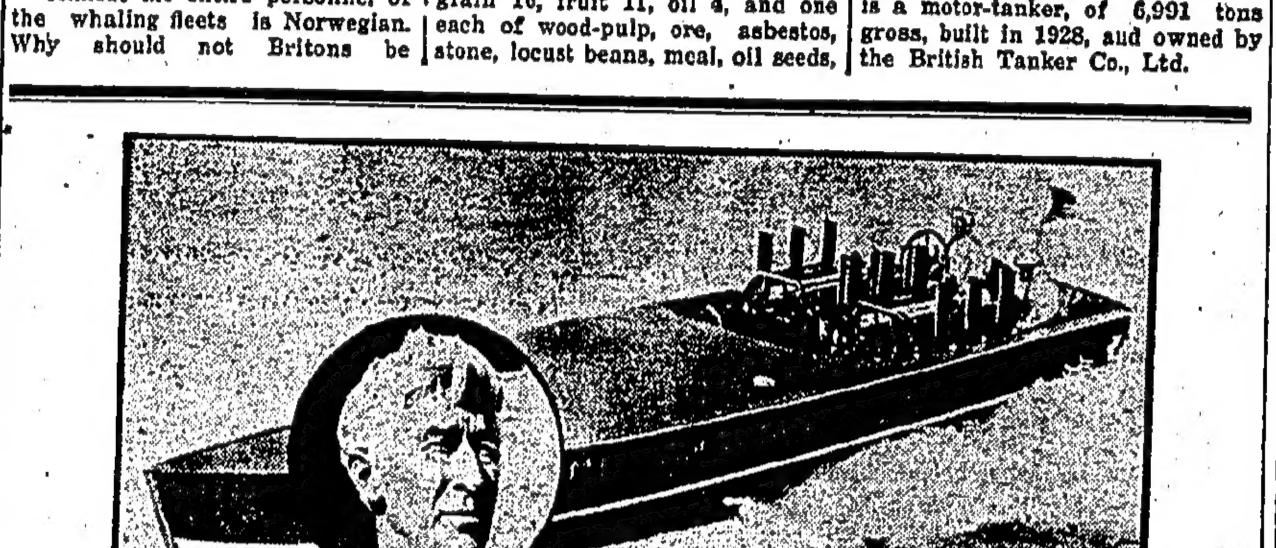
BIG EXPLOSIONS.

New York, Yesterday. Two big centres were startled by a series of explosions yesterday... At least ten persons were killed and a score injured in a Pennsylvania firework factory, near Philadelphia, starting with a terrific detonation and followed at intervals by minor explosions

resembling machine-guns. Bodies have been recovered which

Brief subterranean rumblings were of which were blown skyward like con-

A fire on the British Honor, at



Lacking other competition, Gar Wood, veteran speedboat champion of the world, has challenged his own record of 93.123 miles an hour, made last March on Indian Creek. Gar says he means to set a new world record of 100 miles an hour in the Miami Beach regatta before retiring from the field. "Miss America VIII," in which the speed king hopes to set his new record, is shown out for a trial run with Orlin Johnson, chief mechanic, at the engine controls.

working there?" concluded Mr. Sanders. "We hold a reputation for our love of the sea; for our coastwise ports with a register tonability to endure hardship, and for | nage of 77,950, compared with 453 Tel. Central No. 292, 3821 and 3897. (Private exchange to all departments.) our love of adventure. Here is a arrivals a year ago with a tonnage field where all these qualities may of 86,838, or a decrease in arrivals a rich opening for work been left | Coastwise imports totalled 79,085 uninvestigated? I inquired about tons. this when down in South Georgia, and I was told that the Britons would not do the work-were too lazy. Are we going to accept this while there are hundreds of thousands of unemployed to-day?"

#### FALL FROM SHIP'S DECK

According to a report made at the Water Police Station, yesterday, year with a tonnage of 163,038, or a Chinese, named Chan Fu (25) a decrease in sailings of 16 and in was sent to hospital suffering from | tonnage 19,683. Coastwise exports head injuries as the result of falling | totalied 24,469 tons. from the deck of the Azuasam Maru, which was moored at Buoy 54.

The man is a coolie employed by the Green Island Cement Company at Hok Un.

#### LIMERICK DOCKS' SCHEME

At a Limerick Harbour Board meeting the engineer O'Sullivan) presented amended plans for the proposed dock extension and railway link involving a includes an estimate as compensation for house property affected by the railway link. Alterations have been made in the dock scheme which provides for an addition to the present floating dock with

an entrance at the western side. so that vessels could the river instead of being obliged as at present to turn. The amended plans are to be submitted to the Ministry of Commerce after having been considered by the board.

Mr. Roycroft, Limerick Steamship Co., who presided, submitted the annual report on the trade of the port, which in respect of some Items showed a decrease on the results of the previous year. Cattle exports were reduced by 1,694 head, and butter exports were also decreased. The balance in the bank to the credit of the board is £15,000, being about £1,424 less than a year ago.

The salvors are rigging gear for Simpson, MacLeish an endeavour to refloat the Admiral Benson, ashore at the entrance to the Columbia River and although

and zinc concentrates.

There were 451 arrivals from be put to the test. Why has such of two and in tonnage 9,883.

> Last month there were 43 foreign sailings with a register tonnage of 91,660, compared with 41 sailings a year ago with a tonnage of 111,887; an increase in sailings of two, but exports were: General 29, and one each of carbon and coke. For coastwise ports there were 482 sailings last month, compared with 501 sailings last

# NEW GERMAN LINER.

#### Plans for Overhauls at Hamburg.

According to the Fremdenblatt, of Hamburg, negotiations are going on between the North German Lloyd and the Hamburg port authorities with a view to having repairs, overhauls, &c., requiring combined outlay of £150,000, which dry docking on the big North German liners done on the Elbe instead of at Southampton.

#### WARSHIPS IN PORT

British warships in port this morntor were:-In Basin of R.N. Dockyard:

enter straight when proceeding up Tamar, Seamew, Sandwich, Thracian. North Arm: Hermes. West Wall: Stormcloud. In Dock: Somme. No. 4 Buoy: Iroquois. No. 6 Buoy: Suffolk. No. 7 Buoy: Serapis, Sterling. No. 8 Buoy: Herald. No. 10 Buoy: Scraph, Sirder.

No. 11 Buoy: Marazion. No. 12 Buoy: Bridgewater. No. 18 Buoy: Bruco. Foreign men-o'-war in port were:--Portuguese Cruiser Adamastor. French Gunbost Argus. French Destroyer Vessel Marne. U.S. gunbost Mindapao.

Chinese Gunboat Klen Yu. U.S.B. Black Hawk. U.S. Gunboat Helaus. U.S. Destroyers Parrott, Edeall,

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# OIL EXPEDITION.

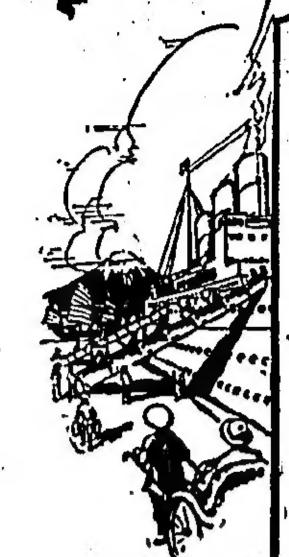
#### **Dutch Plans in New** Guinea.

Sourabaya, Yesterday. The Netherlands Colonial Petroleum Company is sending out an expedition on April 17, in which two geologists will be participating, to conduct explorations in New Guines, expected to last fourteen months.

. The exploitation of the Colonial Petroleum Company's new concessions at Sangkoel Irang Bay and Koetel, in Borneo, will start in June, 1981.

The Japanese Borneo Oil Company is preparing to exploit concessions at Koetel, for which large shipments of boring material and pinelines are being despatched at the end of April by several Dutch steamship lines.-Reuter.

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"Diplomacy may be easy on the brain, but it's rough on the feet," is one of the innumerable bons mots attributed to General Dawes, Perhaps feet are not used quite so much in diplomacy as the American Ambassador suggests, but his meaning is clear, says Sidney Huddleston in the Christian Science Monitor. There are fleets of automobiles-or motorcars-and plenty of elevatorsor lifts-and walking is not really obligatory. Nevertheless, naval diplomacy at London seems to be just one visit after another. consists in coming and going, except when it consists in going and

Andre Tardieu Of all the comers and goers, Andre Tardieu 'easily holds the record. With him it is not merely a question of whether he is in the Ritz, or the Carlton, or Downing Street, or St. James's Palace. It is a question of whether he is n London or Paris. He is here to-day and gone to-morrow.

Paris and London are, after all not far apart. And this is true both in a geographical and diplomatic sense. In spite of the clearness of French views and the apparent fixity of French demands, there is relatively little doubt about the possibility of eventual accord. France certainly knows what it wants, and from the beginning M. Tardieu has dominated the conference by his vigorous personality. Whether we like or dislike his claims we must certainly admiré his directness of

Irrespective of his case, everyardam body at the conference has appreciated and applauded Tardieu. He has scored a tactical triumph by the precision of his arguments and the definiteness of his figures Frequent connection from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to from the first days of the confering. That was, perhaps, their Anglo-Saxon way. Others appeared to be wearily waiting. That was, perhaps, their Oriental manner. But Tardieu know what he wanted and expressed his wants with clarity. Perhaps that was Latin tradition.

> Temperaments. Indeed there has been a more interesting study instantional temperaments than is presented practicality, the American mixture of morality and shrewdness, the kity, the Italian suppleness and subtlety, and the French logic and finesse. There is a study, also, in individual temperaments, and as occasion offers we may con-

#### HONG KONG TIDE

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tide-predicting Machine, which includes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from the result of analysis of the tidal observations taken at the Kowloon tidal observa tory under the direction of Dr Doberck during the years 1887, 1888 The times and heights are given

for Kowloon; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval Yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very

The times of high and low-water must not be considered to coincide with the times of slack-water and change of current, the two phenomens being quite distinct.

#### April 5 to 11, 1980.

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While other delegates go weekending, the indefatigable Tardieu leaves London for Paris, where he consults, with the police chief, and prefects of departments who come directly under his control. leaves a committee meeting of the conference for the French Ministerial Council. He appears one day at a plenary session and next day in the Chamber of Deputies. He is ubiquitous. The train and boat by which he travels between the two, capitals are called the Golden Arrow. They fly swift and straight to the mark. name might well be applied to Tardieu. He flies swift and straight to the mark, whether in Paris or London. He is a real golden arrow.

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#### MATE'S MISCONDUCT.

Allegations of drunkenness and misconduct on his ship were made against Thomas Curtis (36), South Shields, second mate of the London steamer Latchmere, at an inquiry at Newcastle. He was charged that on certain dates between June and November last year, at Genoa, Buenos Aires, Bahia Blanca, and Santa Fe, while acting as the London conference. There is conciliatory and fertile in re- second mate on the Latchmere, he was drunk and unfit to discharge

David Miller, master of the days in Genoa, Curtis was under the influence of drink. His ap pearance in the morning was traordinarily dissimilar, but they disgrace to the ship. On one occasion he struck the watchman with a hurricane lamp and threatened to strike witness.

Curtis was ordered to pay £5 costs and his chief mate's certificate was suspended for three

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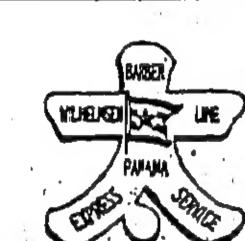
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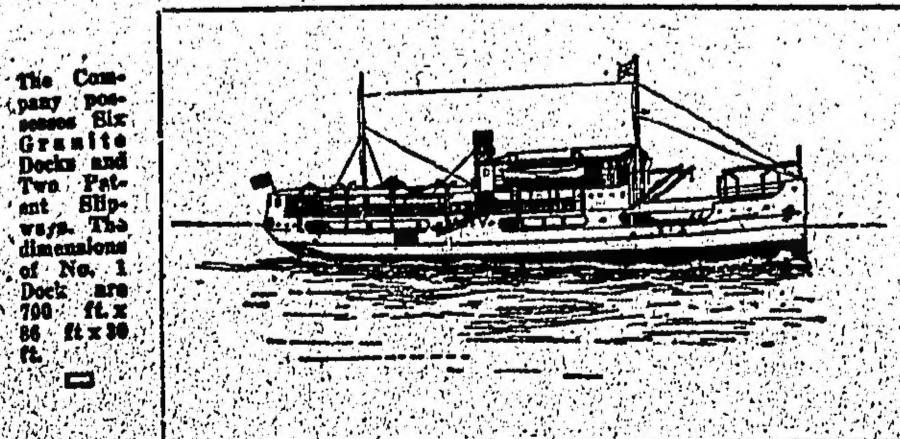
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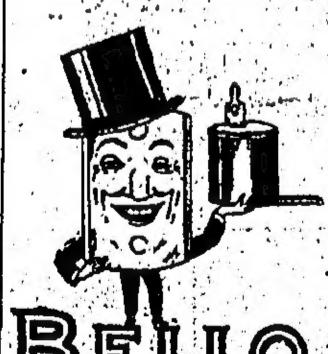
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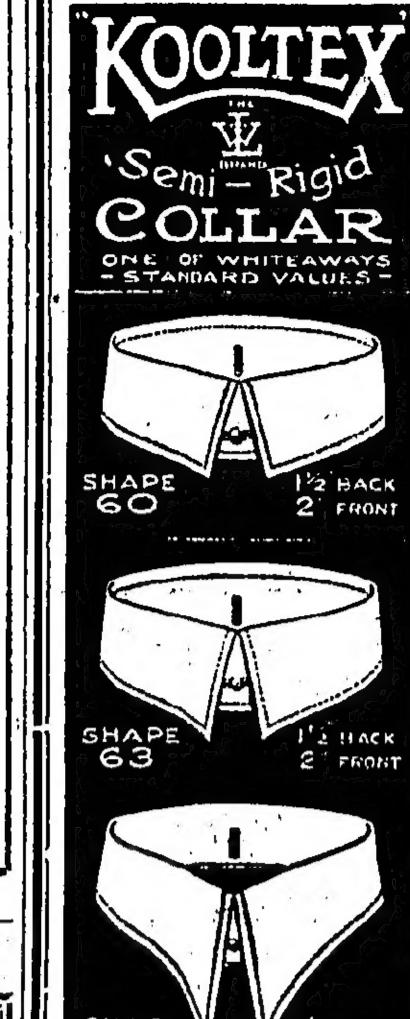
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Mrs. K. L. O'lloy and family exmany friends who attended the funeral of Mr. Kim Lui O'Hoy, or who sent condolences or flowers."

Hong Kong, Saturday, April 5, 1930.

#### STILL WATERS

Mexican '

is identical with that of the Hong was of the sloop Cornflower on Kong official dollar. The Euro- the China Station. pean banks and the Government offices are bound to support that contention. Yet (writes a correspondent) when I tendered a Mexican dollar in the restaurant

Eastern vices—"squeeze." No European is ever really free from being "done down" in money matters, but there is no reason why it should be allowed to arise from the uncertainty of the exchange. There should be no uncertainty; it is the Government's duty to declare publicly, once and for all, the position of the Mexican dollar. Notices should be posted up on public buildings to warn the public against duplicity. Hotels and retail shops should take whose turnstiles on 🐇 are printed notices to the effect that "Mexican and Hong Kong dollars are accepted at par."

Our Naval T. W. Hospital C.B.E., of Surgery

victim of that most irritating of trip from the Star Ferry

Naval will be interested Promotion to hear that Comwho has been appointed Maintenance Commander in the Devonport Command, in succession to Commander E. R. Archer, is the eldest son of Mr. Edmund press their sincere thanks to the Pelly, of Witham Lodge, Essex, and was born on June 15, 1888. He became a Lieutenant in December, 1910, and at the outbreak the Company, quotes the Chairthe cruiser Gibraltar at Queenstown. From November 22, 1914, he was in the Queen Elizabeth, in Silver Medal to a Mr. A. A. Jackson His Worship committed for trial at which he served at the Dar-The alarm caused by danelles. During 1917-18 he was the fall of the dollar in the Ramillies. He served after has obscured some the war in the Impregnable at minor monetary ills Devonport, reserve destroyers at . to which the long- Portsmouth, and the Ajax in the suffering resident of this Colony Mediterranean, and in 1922-23 is heir. The chief of these is the was on the port staff at Constan-Mexican dollar abuse. We have tinople. He was promoted in the been led to believe that the Mexi- summer of 1925 after being can dollar coin is legal tender in executive officer of the cruiser Hong Kong, and that its value Caradoc, and his last command

Surgeon Captain Myles, Professor of a local hotel recently I was in- Haslar Hospital since February, formed by the "boy" that its 1927, has been appointed in value was only ninety cents. Dis- charge of the Naval Hospital at satisfied with that statement, I Hong Kong, and is succeeded by went to the bureau and asked the Surgeon Captain A. R. Thomas, making special reference to the cashler to change it for me O.B.E., hitherto in medical charge requirement of providing an After a great deal of argument on board the hospital ship Maine. and vague explination, the clerk Surgeon Captain S. F. Dudley. between the Western Market and Products Committee for the specific for the reception committee, the Execuhanded me a Hong Kong dollar. O.B.E., who has been appointed Percival Street (Wanchai), it must task of ascertaining the density of live and Legislative Councils, repreprotesting that the fokis and to the Maine, has been since 1927 be assumed that the heaviest population in various districts sentatives of the Navy Army and Air value of the Movican dollar at Greenwich as Professor of Clinit the territory traversed by the been authorised by the Executive stalls to be reserved for members of the Commiss Rody and their wives (c) cal Pathology and specialist in trains at present do not call for Luan in an order issued jointly to the Consular Body and their wives (c)

News! published at least half a column of

took place on December 8. Three months later - March 7 - out date, and original London Daily Telegraph with this spicy story all. straight from the horse's mouth:

> 12 CHINESE PIRATES KILLED.

BRITISH SHIP'S DEFENCE.

From Our Own Correspondent, Paris, Friday,

attempted to take possession. ernment demand a Royalty.

the Chinese pirates had set fire Government. A sterling effort indeed!

#### CORRESPONDENCE

TRAM TRACKS.

[To the Editor, China Mail.] Sir,-May I be permitted, Local Naval folk through the medium of your columns, to comment on what appears to me to be an absolute waste of money in the maintainmander J. N. Pelly, ance of the present Tramway

> The Chairman of the Company in his speech at the annual general meeting of the Company on March 18, made references to the investigations which the Company are presumed to have made into the matter of supplementing the present track system by buses.

> The report of the proceedings at the report):-

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direction, with a corresponding increase in the number of passenger

the heavy traffic demands is being more widely recognised." average of about 2,500 passenger

Nearly' every over that area; and which I take Up-to-Date paper in Britain it are in contemp ation to be laid between Causeway Bay and Taikoo (in place of the present single) line) just so soon as the lay of the first details of the attempted the road in that district has been piracy of the Haiching. That decided upon and laid out by the Government.

comes the enterprising, up-to-necessity (on the strength of what terday in the Chamber of Com-

letter of the law as to require- Sir Henry Pollock was in the ments in this respect as set out by chair. Mr. A. A. Jackson in his article, the only expense of the tramways Addressing the meeting the Chairterritory requiring double tracks man said: Sir William Peel will be Western Market,

ly competent to express any the public who wish to attend, ly organised a system of de-opinion on the point, I feel It has been suggested that the fence, and there was a brisk that such wear and tear reception committee should consist revolver battle, during which on tyres which the railless trolley of 12 Chinese, 7 British, 3 Portuone British officer and twelve of with, would not amount to enything act with the unofficial members of like what has to-day to be expended the Legislative Council. It is fur-The destroyer Sterling ar- on rails and the maintainance of ther proposed that the reception rived upon the scene just after the rain tracks as required by the committee should appoint two

to the Haiching. Many pastop of a tram running between of welcome, and the other with the sengers had already jumped Causeway Bay and Taikoo to-day reception arrangements. overboard, but sailors from the waiting, at one of the crossings on With regard to the expenses, two . Sterling boarded the vessel and these points, and watch the buses certain number of people to guarthe single line running between cours is are open. One to get a quenched the flames. Twenty- which run on that route, crossing antee the money, and the other five Chinese passengers were, each other and passing the waiting that a financial vote be taken for however, drowned. Those of the tram. Do away with the rails the purpose in the Legislative pirates who had not fallen railless trolley vehicles, and the thereabouts, ought to cover the under the British officers' de- trams would be passing each other cost, and the Council is quite prein the same manner instead of being pared to vote, the money if you held up every now and then; and decide that is the best course. no provisions would have to be made It has been suggested that a and track making.

Your etc.; A SHAREHOLDER. Hong Kong April 5.

#### News in Brief

The Major commanding the in a report lodged at the Water made up of 12 Chinese, 7 British, 8 Police Station yesterday, stated that Portuguese, and 2 Indians. The Hon. Singh, of the 7th Company, is the motion was carried imanimously. missing. He was last seen on Thursday night about ten o'clock.

Buddhist priest at 8, Shape Road, Chau, Wong Kwong-tin, Wong Kamof the late war was serving in man as having said:—(page 3 of Kowloon City, brought against four fuk, Li Yick-mui, Leung Pat-yu, Tan Chinese was concluded yesterday Woon-tong. (d) "The Institute of Transport re- afternoon before Mr. T. S. Whyte-cently awarded its coveted Graduste Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy. of Nottingham for his paper "The Railless Trolley System, Its Sphere." the Criminal Sessions the first, The last paragraph of that paper is second, and fourth accused, and acquitted the third.

> thoroughfares, also for operation the Arts' Association of the Hong Mesers. J. M. de Castro Basto, C. A. da generally where the traffic demand Kong University will be held on Roza, A. F. B. Silva-Netto. necessitates the provision, of less Tuesday at 8.30 p.m. in the Union than 400 passenger seats per hour Assembly Room, when Mr. W. in one direction, the motor bus is Noise will deliver a lecture on unassailable; its adoption for such was the Disco to Madown Life? services all over the country is "Art-Its Place In Modern Life." All interested are cordially invit- address on behalf of the whole com-

> stops per mile, and particularly day afternoon, Mr. R. E. Lindsell by the senior British unofficial member. At the Central Magistracy yesterover routes containing severe day afternoon, Mr. R. E. Lindsell by the senior British unofficial member. gradients there appears to be sound started the hearing of an extradicional started the hearing of an extradicional started the tion case in which the Canton auadoption of railless trolley vehicles." thorities are seeking the surrender mittee do appoint from their members "Routes requiring services giving of a Chinese who was alleged to have two sub-committees, one to draw up in one direction, would seem to be been concerned in an armed robbery the address of welcome and the other the realm of the tramcar running at Sheung Chung Ha village, to make the arrangements for the cereon double track, and expressions Namtao, Po On district, at 1 a.m., mony at the Theatre Royal, ities on the subject of road past on March 7. Mr. F. C. E. Rendall Sir Henry Pollock proposed and Sir Henry Pollock proposed and state of the subject of road past of the subject of road p senger transport indicate that the defended, and after some evidence high value of the tramear in deal had been led the case was adjourned ing safely and economically with to Thursday.

#### CENSUS COMMITTEE

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#### SIR WILLIAM PEEL.

#### Arrangements for Public Reception.

YESTERDAY'S MEETING.

I doubt whether I could be chal- A public meeting, at which 60 lenged were I to question the persons were present, was held yesis said in the article quoted morce room in the City Hall, for the above) of having railed tracks at purpose of making arrangements for the reception of His Excellency, Going strictly according to the Sir William Peel, K.B.E., C.M.G.

Tentative Plans.

of rails would appear to be that arriving in the Colony on Wednesbetween Percival Street and the day, May 7 next, for the purpose of assuming the Governorship of But I venture to contend that the Colony, and H.E. the Officer even this, what may be termed Administering the Government has congested, area could be served appointed the unofficial members of A thrilling story of a fight by railless trolley vehicles—just the Legislative Council as a nucleus between British officers and as the service in Singapore is run for the public reception committee. Chinese pirates in Bias Bay, The institution of these railless liam Peel will be received at near Canton, is told by an trolley vehicles would do away with Queen's Pier by H.E. the Officer officer of the British torpedo- the necessity of laying down any Administering the Government, reboat destroyer Sterling. He do away with the necessity of re- members of the Executive and arrived at Marseilles to-day on laying or repairing any which may Legislative Councils, and heads of be existing. As is is, these tracks departments. After the ceremony According to his story, thirty are maintained by the Company on the pler the new Governor will for the Government—not only the proceed to the City Hall, or some Chinese pirates, disguised as tracks themselves by a certain width other convenient place, where he ordinary passengers, came on of road on either side of the tracks will be presented with an address board the British steamer Hai- -at a high cost to the Company, of welcome from the public. From ching (2,080 tons), and when which others may desire to put over the Council Chamber where he will the vessel was at sea suddenly them—and on top of this the Gov- be sworn in the presence of members of the Executive and Legisla-The officers of the vessel rapid- While perhaps I am hard- tive Councils, and any members of

other committees from their num-It seems ludicrous to sit on the bers, one to deal with the address

out of the earnings of the Company joint address of welcome from the for expenditure on track renewels whole community be, presented to Sir William Peel, and that it should be read by the senior British unofficial member of the Council That will be Mr. Shenton, since myself am leaving on a holiday on April 9, in the Empress of Russia.

The Resolutions. Sir Henry Polleck ther formally proposed the election of 24 members of the reception committee to act in conjunction with the unofficial members of Indian Military Hospital, Kowloon, the Legislative Council. The 24 to be nursing orderly, named Kalay Mr. W. E. L. Shenton seconded, and The Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow proposed the election of the following Chinese members:-Sir Robert Ho Tung, Kt., LL.D., Li Yau-chuen, The preliminary hearing of a C.B.E., Ho Kom-tong, O.B.E., Fung the above meeting, just issued by charge of murder of an aged Ping-shan, Lo Cheung-shiu, T. N.

> Sir Henry Pollock proposed and Mr. Osborne seconded the election of seven British representatives, namely: Dr. Black, Mesers, E. Cock, A. H. Ferguson, V. M. Grayburn, Paul Lauder, C

Gordon Mackie, T. H. R. Shaw. The Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga proposed and Mr. Wong Kwong-tin seconded that The fourth general meeting of the following Portuguese be elected:-Sir Henry Pollock proposed and Mr.

Mody seconded the election of the following Indians; -- Messrs, A. el Arcolli and M. B. Talati. Where traffic warrants a ser ed to attend. Tea will be served munity be presented in the Theatre vice giving between 400 and 1,000 after the meeting.

Royal at the City Hall. Sir Robert Ho Royal at the City Hall. Sir Robert Ho

Tung seconded.

- Theatre Arrangements. Sir Henry Pollock proposed and Mr. Jas. T. Dobbie seconded the formation of an address sub-committee, and Sir Henry Pollock proposed and Sir Robert Ho Tung seconded the formation of a theatre sub-committee.

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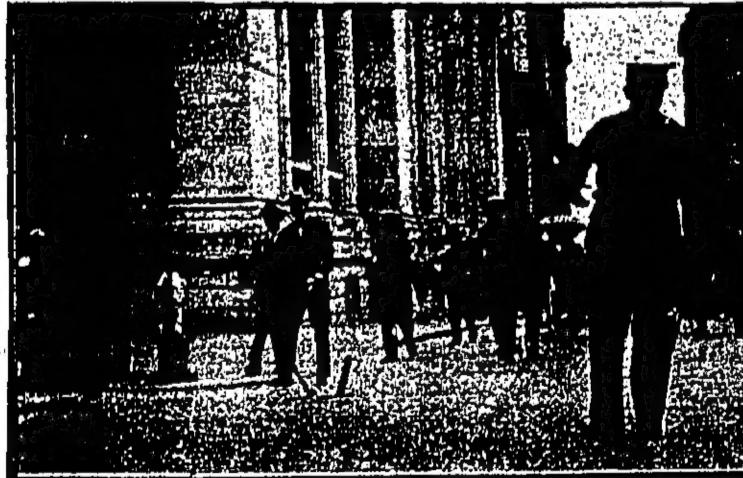
FIRST AID.—A demonstration of first aid work by members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade at Murray Parade ground on March 27.—(Wel-



ST. JOHN BRIGADE.—H.E. the Officer Administering the Government, the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southern, C.M.G., inspecting the nursing section of the St. John Ambulance Brigade on March 27.—(K. Fujiyama).



POLICE INSPECTION.—H.E. the Officer Administering the Government, the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, C.M.G., reading the recommendation to Police Sergeant O'Donovan for zealous work in the investigation of local Communists.—(K. Fujiyama).



THE HON. MR. W. T. SOUTHORN, C.M.G., and party making way along Wardley Street, at the junction of Queen's Road Central, where H.E. performed the opening of the trans-harbour line valve.—(K. Fujiyama).





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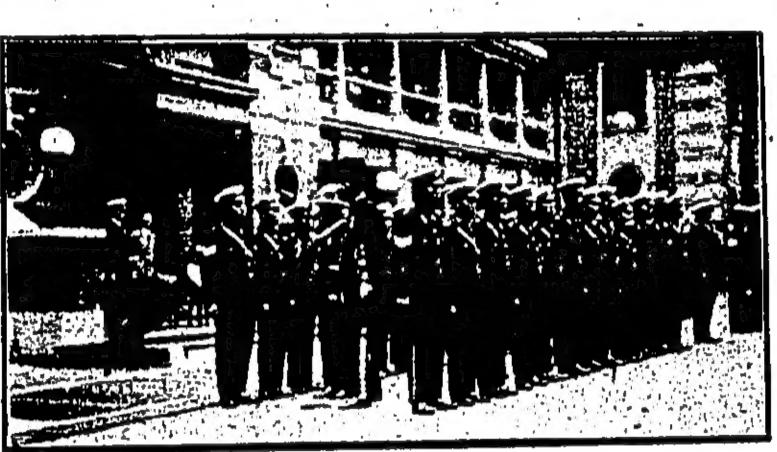


A NOTED LIRERAL. — The Marquess of Crewe, a noted Liberal, who held the office of his Majesty's Ambassador in Paris from, 1922-28. — (Sport and General).

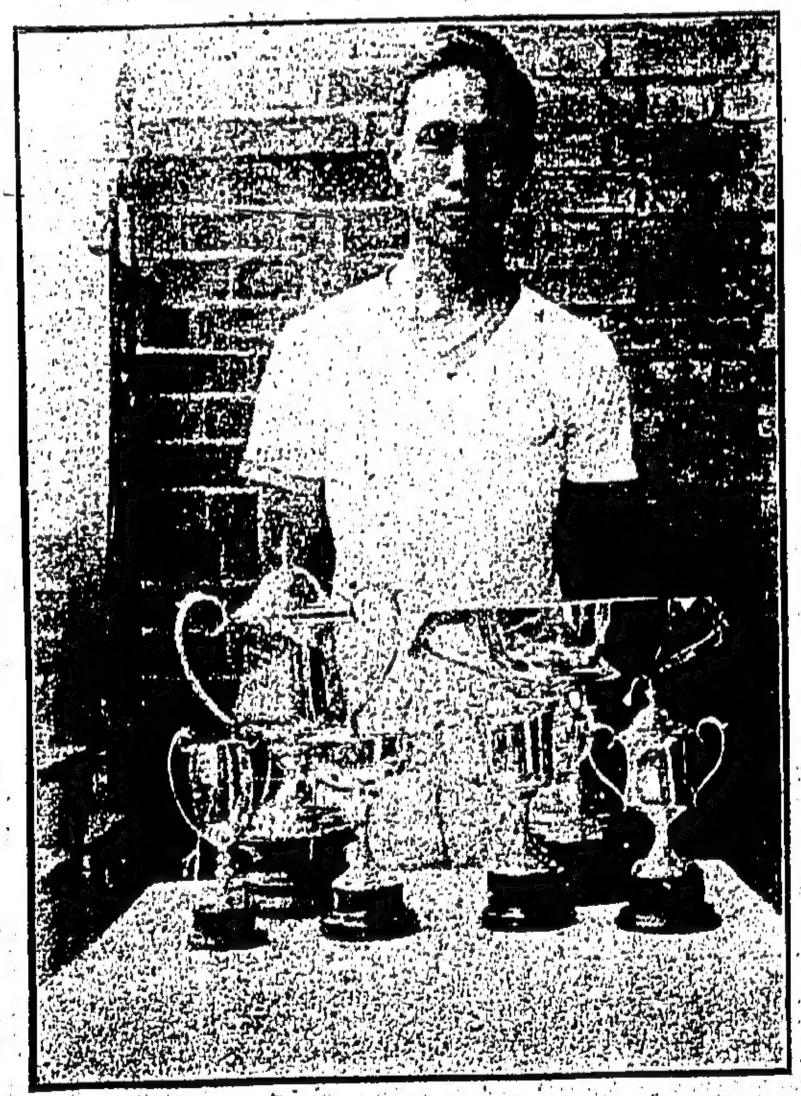




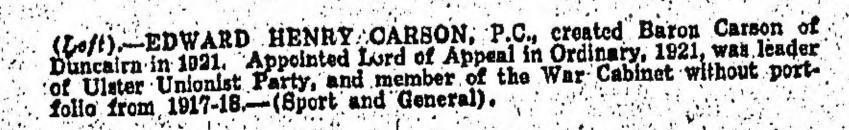
OPENING THE VALVE.—H.E. the Officer Administering the Government (the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, C.M.G.) opening the valve connecting the trans-harbour pipe line with the City mains, on Monday last.—(Welcome Studio).

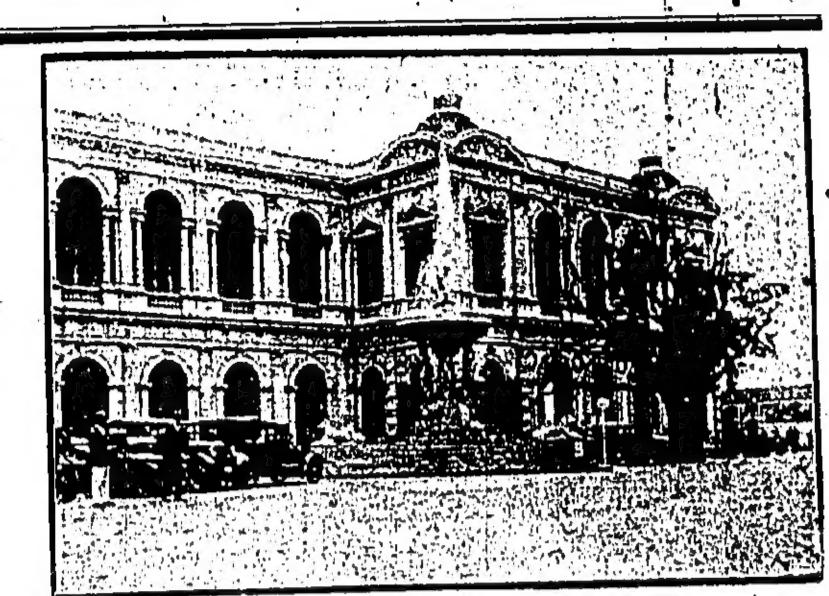


POLICE INSPECTION.—Cantonese members of the Hong Kong Police Force being inspected by the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn during the annual Police Inspection parade on March 28.—(K. Fujiyama).



MR. LEE HAH-LEONG, the first prize winner of the 100 yards, 200 yards, 220 yards High Hurdles, and High Jump, at the recent 'Varsity Sports, is here seen with all his well-won cups. Mr. Lee was school champion at lpoh Anglo-Chinese School in 1925. He will represent Hong Kong in the coming China Athletic Meet at Hangchow.





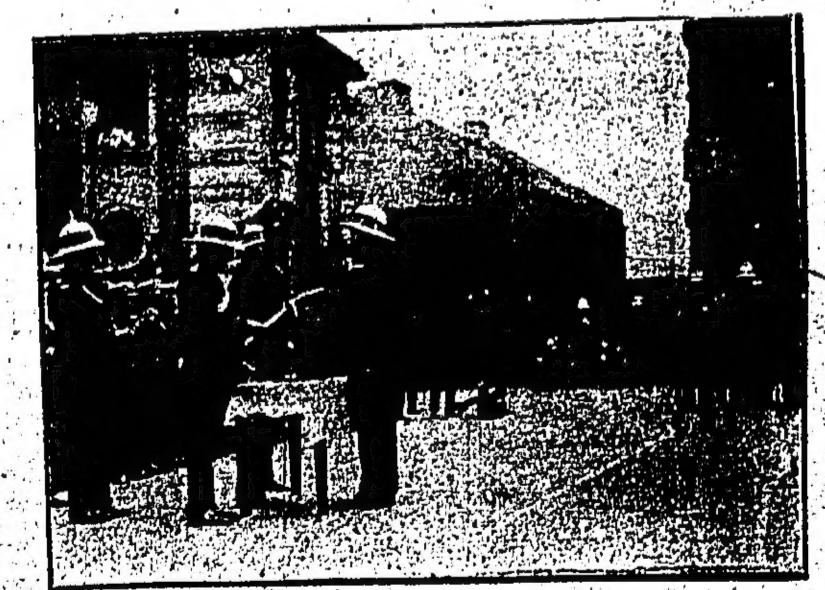
FROM SHING MUN VALLEY.—Water spouting at the City Hall fountain, after the valve of the harbour pipe line had been formally opened by H.E. the Officer Administering the Government (the Hon. Mr. Wilfred T. Southorn, C.M.G.), on Monday, March 31.—(Welcome Studio).



SISTERS OF ST. JOHN.—H.E. the Officer Administering the Government, the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southern, C.M.G., prior to his inspection of the nursing section of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, at Murray Parade ground on March 27.—(K. Fujiyama).



NURSING SECTION.—H.E. the Officer Administering the Government, the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, C.M.G., inspecting the nursing section of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, Murray Parade ground, on March 27.—(Welcome Studio).



ZEALOUS WORK.—Inspector A. N. Reynolds receiving a 3rd class medal for sealous work, from the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn during the annual Police Inspection on March 28.

# Nine

For the Steamer.



The young lady pictured above is all ready for a cruise, from the manner in which she is attired. She dons a blouse of silk crope and a circular skirt of flannel that boasts light blue stars over a smooth white surface. The cape of blue flannel replaces the jacket of yore at the shoulders.

#### SPARE TYRE FIGURE. Don't Have a Bulge Above the Waist

One of the most important things about choosing your foundation garments is to choose that style for your type that you can wear most comfortably and which will give a long, smooth, graceful line from under-arm to thigh. Anything and assuredly hard on the eyes.

'In this reverting to a waisted outline, corsets, as made to-day, must not be confused with the oldfashioned affairs, "mostly steel." To-day those foundation garments designed for even the heaviest figures can be folded into a small alone to control the figure.

If fashion decrees that we are to herself. make anew a mystery of our ankles, then we are to reveal all our wrinkles by baring our foreheads. Hats follow the line of the skirts, and dip to the back. You can do anyfingers ache, but don't shade the and the more you can give a "surprised" look to your face the smarter will be pressed into service for the hattery occasion, and there will be limited use of fancy materials, such as the woven, knitted or crocheted crowns.

So having pulled her figure in to prove that somewhere or other she possesses a waist, pushed her hat as far back on her head as she can the woman of 1930 will clutch her flying skirts wildly as she dashes for a bus or a tram. These are hardly the days for leisurely fashion, elther in the ballroom or on the street.

#### SEVERE COIFFURES

Fashionable hairdressers have become expert in arranging severe coiffures-influenced, apparently, by the Italian paintings. The vogue is expressed by a flat smoothing of the hair from a centre parting, with a chignon at the back; but a slight concession to to-day's mode is to wave the side pleces. Again, lightly waved hair is finished with a roll across the nape of the neck ending in coils at either side-the roll is often attached and the effect is not so incongruous as it may sound.

#### MATS MUST MATCH.

We have had table mats in delicate pastel colours, and, ater, vivid schemes were the yogue. harlequin effects being popular with some hostesses. The newest Ries of all, however, is to have the fairy corb mais, and those of embroidered lines ared to match the table they said on Linea with THE PER COLOUR ACCES WILL CAR STORY ed wood and for matogany spling tables the mate are coloured a rich All THE Siven A alce degree of

#### THE BRIDE.

#### Why We Love to See Her.

Says a writer in the Sydney Sun: heard a bachelor being ironic on the subject of what he called "Women's craze for watching weddings."

It seemed, to this satirical male, that here was abundant evidence to support the Victorian view of women as the weaker, and sillier sex. What man, he asked, would dream of standing hours in the rain to see two people, however charming, whom he did not know, entering church for the purely personal ceremony of mariage?

Ignoring several false assumptions in his statement, let us consider why women love to see a bride, and whether it is mere sentimentality that impels them to wait for hours, in the most disheartening conditions, to see her. Women will agree with me, I hope, when I say that we love to see the bride because she typifies all that is most lovely and radiant in first womanhood. She becomes to us, for the moment, the personification of what every woman, in her most rapturous moments believes she one day was, or yet will be. She is the youthful, beautiful embodiment of the age-long mystery and afture of her sex. Then again she represent to us,

in a degree, the fulfilment of the natural destiny of womankind. By her charms, she has triumphed. A conquered heart has been placed, as it were, at her feet. She has become the adored, the mate, the confidant, yes, to-day the equal of man. She has vindicated our sex, and established our right to the love and protection of man, as his created, coeval companion and comple-

Finally, whatever we may profess to believe in our struggle not to be considered conventional and demodee, marriage means to every woman, in her secret heart, a binding, unbreakable, eternal sacrament. It is, in our ideals, the link less, that causes a bulge above the forged by abiding love, strengthenwaist, known as a "spare tyre ed by respect, and finally sealed by figure," will be hard for comfort, understanding. Every bride we see hard on the figure, on the dress, becomes to us the symbol of the perfect earthly marriage the l union of two faithful hearts, minds and bodies in perfect harmony. Whatever may be our own griefs, whatever the tragic mistakes of our own past, for the moment they are forgotten. Our falth in the ideals and destiny of our sex is revived, soft bundle, and depend on their cut | and we share, as we gaze, in the glory and the radiance of the bride

It is for these reasons, I am convinced, that we love to see the bride, and that we wait uncomplainingly in rain, cold and storm to see her, though it is only for a moment. thing you like with a hat, provided | We may not have reasoned it out you don't give it a brim in front. thus to ourselves. Some of us may Cover your neck and your/ ears, find excuse enough in the wealth, pleat and fold the felt till your beauty, popularity, or even sometimes the notoriety, of a particular eyes. Keep the crown shallow, bride. But deeper than these stimuli to idle curiosity are those reasons I have indicated. And they you will be. Soft felt and velours | will never be gainsaid. For they are part and parcel of the very being of woman. They have root in the primitive instincts and the natural habits of our sex.

#### Harmony Features Spring Styles.



At the extreme left is pictured the latest creation in evening gowns, of peacock blue satin, trimmed with crystal. The skirt, with the bottom part long, circular and flowing, has a tightly fitting hip line. (Centre) A smart dress of heavy black crepe. The gown is made with a high waistline and medium long skirt with the uneven hem-line. Black felt hat, suede bag and black patent leather pumps with straps are used to give this gown the finishing touches. (Right) This comely dress is extensively patronised by film stars in Hollywood.

blue that runs the gamut from the affair. palest rastel shades to dark navy are

ELEVATED WAIST.

Swish of Hems Round

Heels.

We don't talk of Fashion this

Instead, we discuss the elevated

Why have the designers foisted

these styles on suffering women,

many of whom are already worn to

nervous slimness following the in-

For let it be clearly understood:

although frocks have returned to

old fashions, feminine figures have

not returned to old shapes. Judg-

ing by some of the new evening

frocks which have arrived in Hong

Kong, women will need to be about

seven feet tall, and the hips, which

must be swathed must be of the

snake variety. The in-and-out

variety of curving Venus is decided-

ly not wanted, and it looks as if the

old bedpost story with corset lacea

and all-will, after the lapse o

tricacies of the 18-day diet?

waist and the swish of hems round

our heels.

the new Spring fashions is a delightful also linen for beach and sports wear. becoming to the blonde as well as the ates. Nearly every frock is accom- the antique Greek costume.

chiffen and cotton fabrics will be a back decolletage, also pert little boleros | will prevail.

The streak of yellow running through | tremendous factor in the dress world, | and eten jackets. The great waistline controversy is not so acute this season, platform whereon blonde and brunette . The ensemble is again of great im- waists are at their normal moorings, may meet with a satisfying knowledge portance as evidenced by the reports of except when the frock is of pronounced of looking their best. For all shades the recent Paris openings. For sports Empire tendency, or is inspired, as are of yellow are in vogue this year, the wear, for formal daytime clothes and the frocks of the new Molyneux colpale tints of greenish cast that are so evening wear, the ensemble predomin lection, by the lovely, clinging lines of deeper tones that suit the vivid darker panied by a jacket, that may be any- frocks of Grecian derivation are mostly colouring. That colour together with thing from a bolero to a seven-eighths of heavy white georgette with bandings showing the Greek key pattern. palest rastel shades to dark navy are Capes too, appear on the horizon of the two leaders for colour supremacy the made. These may be just capelets, Spring, there will be coats of fine tweed, For wear during the early days of this season. Tweeds of light supple or just little capes over the shoulder also coat-dresses in cheviot and other weave, taffeta, fine woollens, heavy silk of the sleeve or they may be long dash. | woollens. Skirts for daytime clothes crepe, faille and heavy crepe de chine ing wraps, of the type so becoming to will be rather longer, about twelve to disloyalties. are the fabrics that will interest the the tall, slim woman. Many evening fourteen inches from the ground, while material minded. During the Summer, frocks show little capes attached to the for evening, the long, all-around skirt

1830 MOIRE.

For a 1930

Frock.

are shaped into a narrow skirt, the

neck of the skittle being the waisted

silhouette of the woman. The

dresses with boleros and berthas

most unacknowledged member of the

wardrobe, but almost overnight the

ignominy of its previous status has

been made up for by fashion writ-

ers, lecturers and corset fashion

cupboards fifty years ago.

# A Communist wedding recently

SEX EQUALITY.

Communist "Marriage"

in Sydney.

conducted in Sydney, Australia, without minister of religion or a registrar, is described in a London journal of the movement.

Comrades Robert Shayler and Grace Peebles were then married under the following strange agree-

"Our duty to the Communist party and to the working-class shall be given first consideration at all times. "The form of marriage we recog-

nise is the crossing of our hands over the emblem of the Communist International—the hammer and sickle on the red flag.

"Our home-life shall be based on real sex equality.

"Should either of the parties decide to separate, the following procedure shall be carried out:

"The other party to the agrecment shall give the matter consideration for at least fourteen days, and, after consulting with the witness to this agreement, a decision shall be made and will be binding on all the parties concerned.

"In the event of one of the parties being found guilty of treachery to the movement or to the other party to this agreement, this union shall be broken forth-

"The provision for any children shall be the equal duty of both parents."

This "marriage", claiming first loyalty to the Communist movement, and cancelled if the branch harmony of this elegant outfit. thinks there has been any disloyalty, was followed by the singing of "The International" and a

In Britain, as in Russia, prominent members have been dismissed on the ground of alleged

#### GLASS TOPS TO TABLES.

Stiff materials-especially moiro table, or dining table. It is good veil, Here and there, pearls are and hatchienne-a cross between to be able to admire the beauty of wired to stand out, halo-fashion, moire and brocade-velvet and the wood without worrying about around the head, but more often chiffons and lace all are in the the polish being spoilt by heat they follow the line of the head, vogue for dancing frocks. For day marks, or scratches. Then, again, and suggest helmets rather than wear choose flat crepes; very few one economises on furniture cream, Victorian bonnets. and, if a lace mat is put under-Many of the new evening gowns neath the glass, it keeps clean follow the shape of skittles-tier much longer than if it were restupon tier of narrow frills, often ing on top. alternating taffetas, lace and net,

#### FOR YOUR NEXT PARTY.

Place-card holders are very amusing nowadays, and, if they are could have been taken out of the chosen wisely, can be persuaded to and this was made into fitting lend quite a charming colour note helmets, and brimmed shapes, with Sports suits, 141/2 inches from the to the table. There are glass ground, are made of tweed, and holders, made in the shape of queer jersey cloth woven to simulate birds and animals, which are quite tweed, or kasha cross-stitched in ornamental. So also are the conventional designs. All have straight little vases, made of self tresses, they will be neatly hidden. skirts to the waist and tuck-in coloured or two-toned glass. One of these is placed by the side of The new silhouette, with its de- each guest's plate, the card being cided waist-line, accentuated bust- in place at the back, while a single line, and well-moulded hips, is not flower is placed in the vase. An the dream of the corsetiere, nor the amusing variation of this is the whim of the costumiere. The striped glass "vase" that looks like corset has so long been a silent, al- twisted peppermint rock.

#### A GOLDEN GLOW

A variety of lights are made for the bedside table, but perhaps the Women of all dimensions, from best lamp for anyone who reads in the very slimmest, are returning to bed is fitted with a semi-circular corsets, for the new figure outline shade which can be hung over the makes them a necessity. As well bed-rail. It has a weighted sast throw your money away as wear and can, of course, be placed just your new model without benefit of where it is most convenient. The corsetry, for even a sapling-like same device might be used on the figure is more than likely to bulge back of a chair. These shades are when a naturally-placed, firmly- prettily made from shot-taffetas in fitted belt is worn over an unmould- yellow and rose colours, and are trimmed with gold galon.

#### Pyjama Ensemble.



This blue and white pyjama ensemble with the collegiate trousers is the latest in filmland. A bandeau of blue and white crepe completes the sea-going

#### HERE COMES THE BRIDE.

Mannequins were being shown; the other morning, how to make the most of their bridal veils in preparation for a parade of wedding fashions. They were to wear gowns of heavy materials, velvets, Glass shelves we have known for moire silks and sating, but all the some time, but glass tops to tables, veils were of net or tulle, some though not new, are not commonly white, but the majority a soft, used. The initial expense is some livery colour. Laces and embroiwhat heavy if a lot of glass is dered nets are not so popular. needed, but this is amply repaid by From pearl caps hung many yards the protection afforded to the high- of tuile, and quite a new idea is ly polished top of one's dressing to have a two inch frill as an eye-

#### CONFLICTING MILLINERY STYLES

At a small and exclusive fashion exhibition in Mayfair the other day, a number of hats were displayed, all in the same material but conflicting styles. The material was a good quality, black velvet, scalloped edges, lifted off the forehead in front. But, in all the new millinery, the hats are cut low at the back. If you have growing Besides velvet, many unusual materials will be used this Spring. There are linen hats, and others of silk with exotic patternings, also satins, plain but of vivid colours.



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#### Spring Fashions for Milady.



At the left a voting and is discusping a one of energy of this creation is the low pleas which circles the skirt. A flowing cape and to the charm of the ensemble, At the right, must sumplicity in the charm of the ensemble. At the right, must sumplicity in the charm of the ensemble.

many years, again have more than a modicum of truth: It is no use women saying they won't put their bodies into whale-

bone again; only a very small percentage of femininity possess avelte lines, while the manufacturers have made the stocks 100 per cent, with defined waistlines, and trailing skirts. The trouble is that the fashions of 1980 are not quite old enough to be new; many of us can remember the bowdy horrors which forstuff" frocks will be worn. some of the newest gowns resemble. It is all very well for men to say that if women the world over would wear another couple of inches on their skirts, a great deal of the unemployment would be eliminated. Those extra inches are likely to mean a hobbling of women's much-

enjoyed freedom. But in spite of any kicks and comments, high waists, moulded hips, and flaring skirts are definitey "in." It's no use trying to make-over last season's dresses by the addition of bits and pieces; you'll be detected at once.

And while you are replenishing blouses. your wardrobe, let the three B's be your guide-brown, beige, and blue, the last-named darker than royal, not so dark as navy. Ink-blue, in fact. You can add a fourth B for burgundy if you like, and if you stray with your colours, be careful of the dark dahlia tones. They are rather more like plum and mulberry, purply reds than the bright colours we associate with the flowers. Green, too, in good old-fashioned bottle, hunter's Lanvin and a bilious, muddy green are also permitted. For evening wear, choose white you can wear it, then black, eggshell blue, peach, or parchment.

#### SPEEDWELL BLUE

Speedwell blue was worn by the attendants at Miss Philippa Russell's wedding to Count Vladimir de Smirnoff on March 11, at St. Peter's, Cranley Gardens, London, While the Hon. Elizabeth Kemeys-Tynte wore a blue veil with her speedwell blue georgette gown, the two other bridesmaids, who are both children, had blue Dutch caps. Both they and the bride carried lilies-of-the-valley.

Changing wedding fashions have not only brought about a revival in favour of old-world caps for the bridesmaids, but lace is being used to a far greater extent in wedding

Alias Russell was no sixince brice, her dress wonsisting of a life tourdation of cream not which was covered with old Honiton lace.

ed silhouette.

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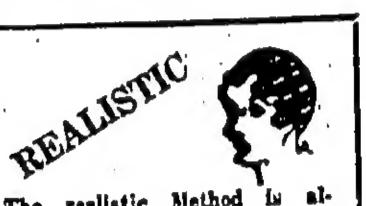
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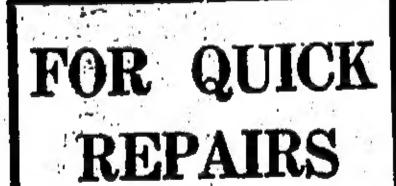
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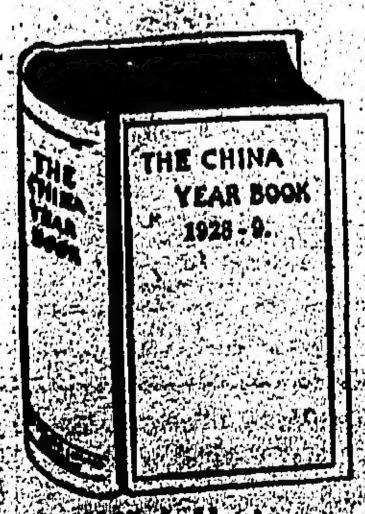
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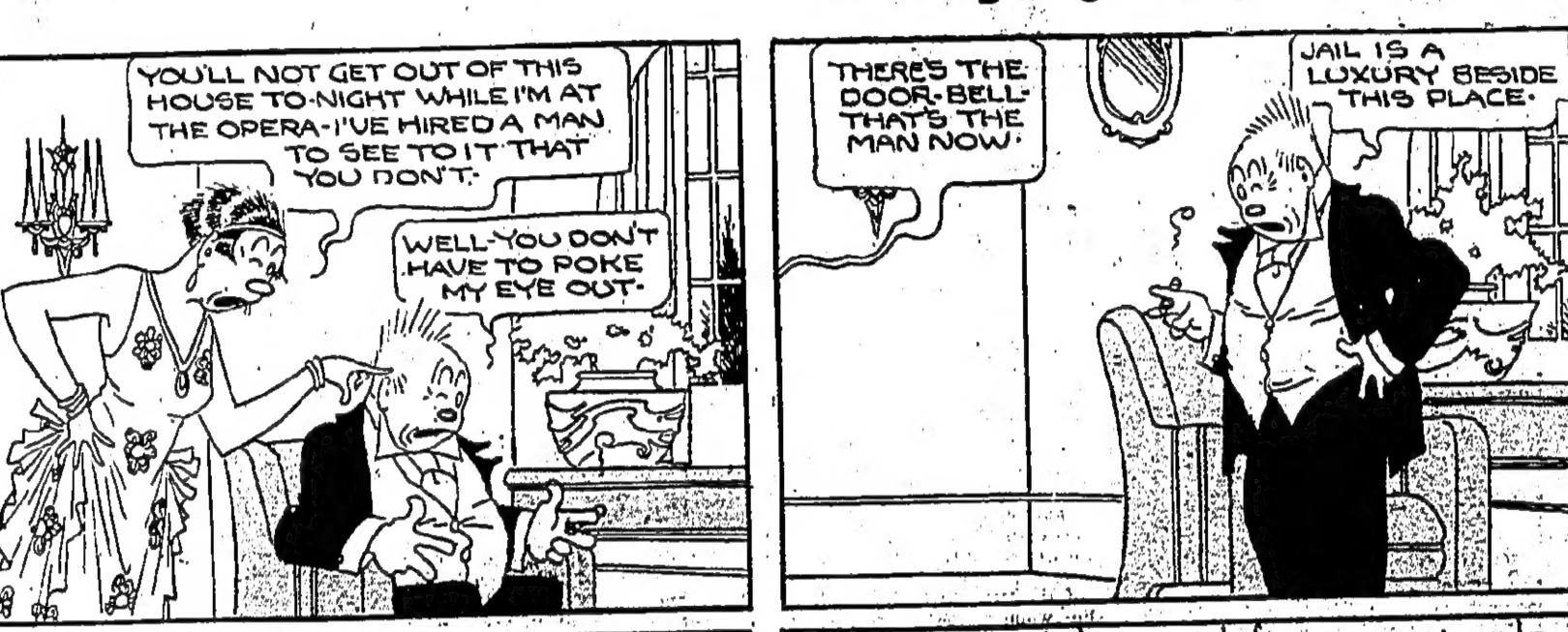
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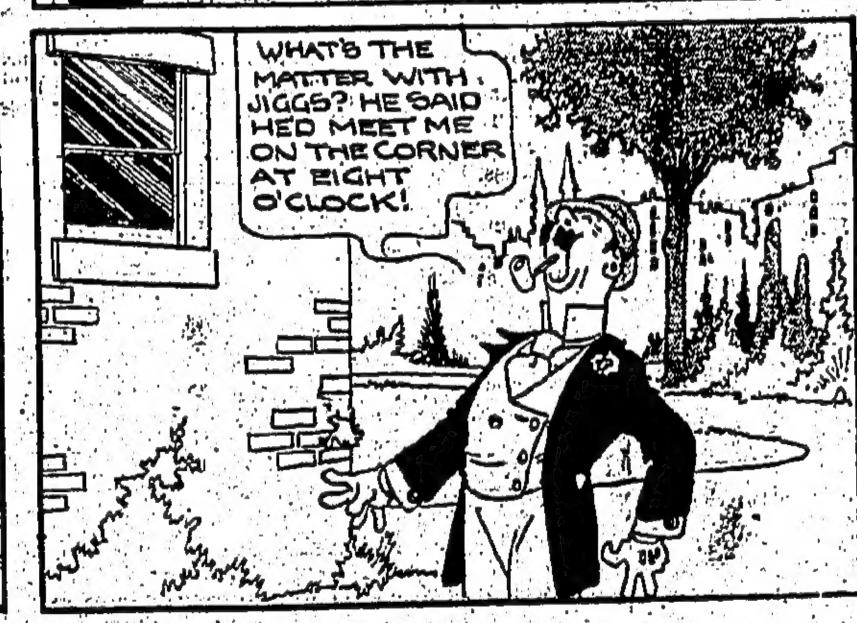




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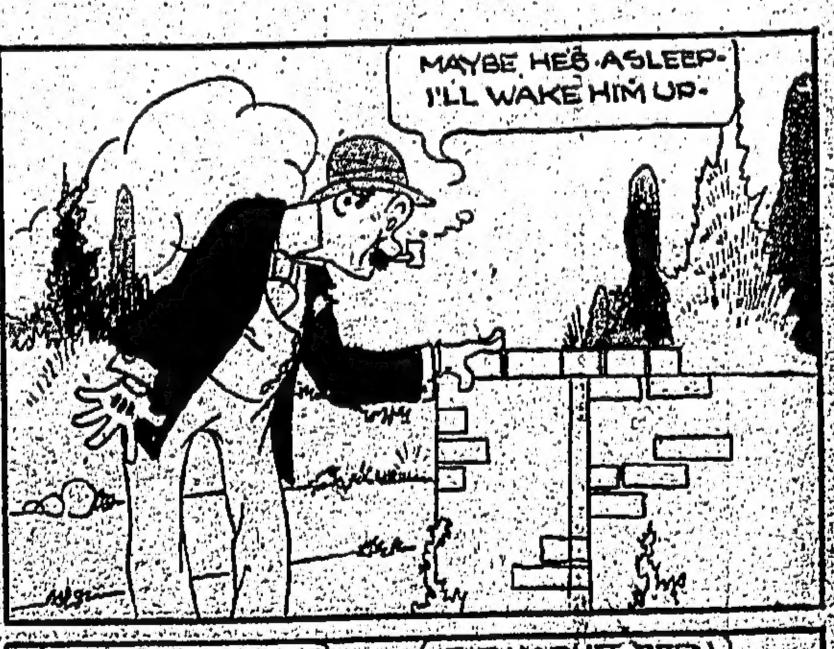
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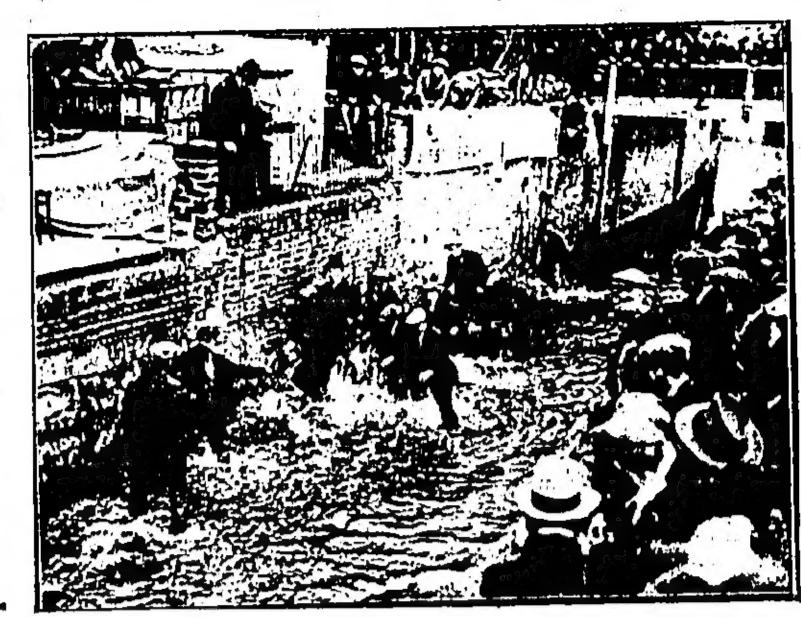








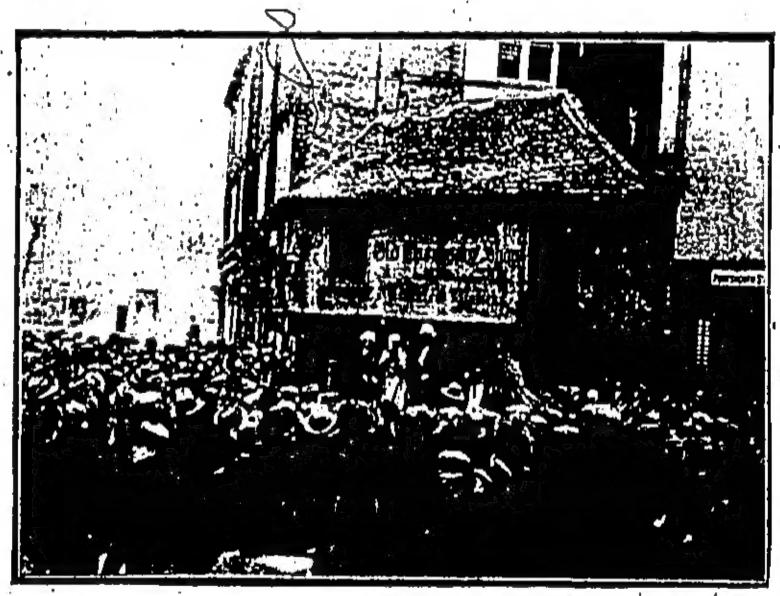
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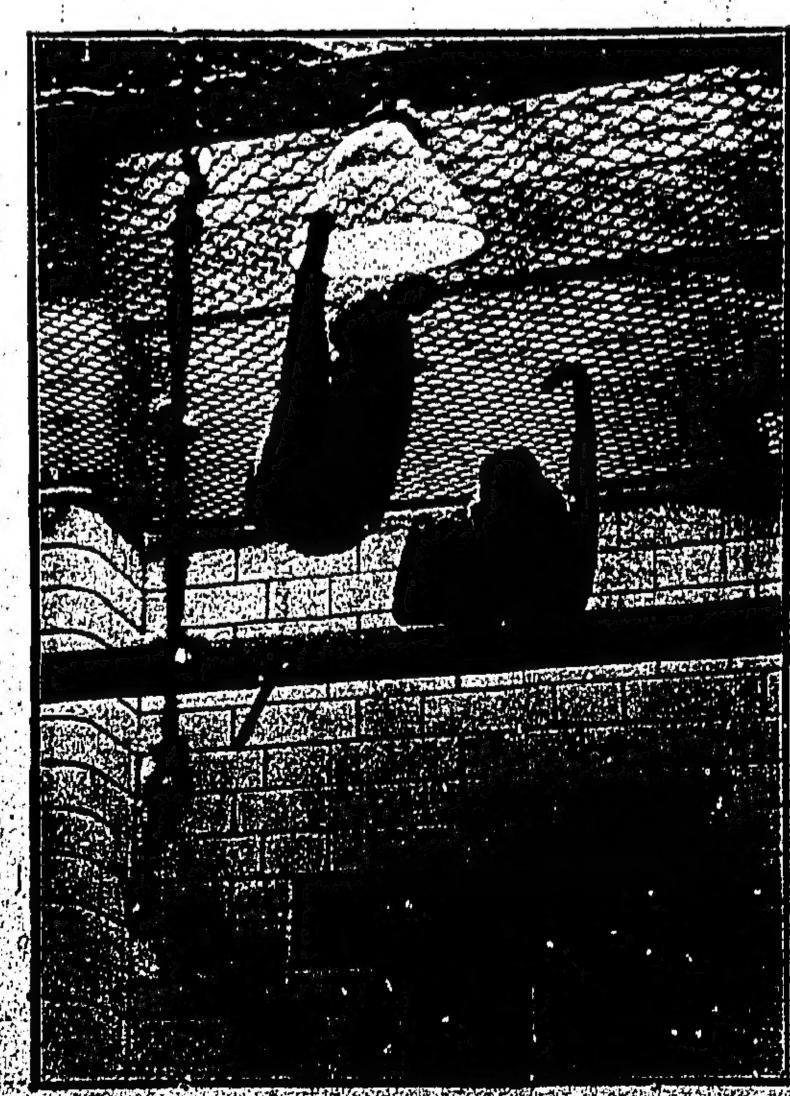
SHROVETIDE CUSTOM.—The annual shrovetide football match peculiar to Ashbourne, Derbyshire, was played there on Shrove Tuesday. The goals are marked by two mills three miles apart and the match is waged by all residents of the town. They take side, "up-ards," those born on one side of the river Henmore, and "down-ards," those born the other side of the river. The match progresses through the town, the river, and across fields, and is watched by an excited crowd.—(Sport and General).



SPPED TRIAL.—Cambridge University Auto Club organised a motoring speed trial between Oxford and Cambridge on March 8, the event, which was well attended taking place over a 550 yards straight course at Branches' Park, Cowlinge, near Newmarket, Cambridgeshire. A. W. Spottiswoode (Camb.) speeding in his 1996 c.c. Bugatti.—(Sport and General).



DICKENS PERFORMED ON A LORRY.—To commemorate the 118th anniversary of the birth of Charles Dickens, the famous novelist, the Dickensian Tabard players, a group of amateur players formed to produce Dickens' works, performed excerpts outside the famous "old curiosity shop" near Lincolns Inn. Fields, London.—(Sport and General).



THE ZOO KONKEYS RIVING - While he had all his manage and the horse are had been also b



GREAT HINDU BATHING FESTIVAL.—Hosts of pilgrims from all parts of India gathered to bathe at the Sanham River, at the junction of the Ganges and Jumna, on the most auspicious day of Kumbh Mola, the great Hindu festival which is held there every twelve years. This year's pilgrimage is probably the greatest in its history.—(Sport and General).



BRITISH WOMEN AT THEIR BEST.—The Isle of Wight hunt point to point races at Tapnell and Wellow near Yarmouth, Isle of Wight. Laiy Hobart, the winner, is nearest the camera.—(Sport and General).





CHAMPION. TYPIST.—The business efficiency exhibition which opened at the White City, London, is a wonderful display of modern office appliances and methods. Miss Eleanor Mitchell, the Champion Speed Typist who has held the Championship Cup for four years against all comers, is seen giving demonstrations of speed typing.—(Sport and General).



DEVASTATING FLOODS.—It is reported that over 250 persons were drowned and 3,000 rendered homeless in the South of France as a result of floods in the Moissac area, following the bursting of a dam through heavy rains. View of the Bagnels Mill and the Murviels Road under water. —(Sport and General).



TOSSING THE PANCAKE. — The annual shrove Tuesday ceremony of "tossing the pancake," was carried out in customary manner at Westminster School, on March 4. A golden guinen is given to the cook if he tosses the pancakes over the bar in the great hall where the ceremony takes place, and the same amount is given to the boy who manages to obtain the largest portion of pancakes in the scramble that ensues. — (Sport and General).



GREAT SUPPRACIST—A bronce statue to the memory of the great suffragility crectad in Victoria Tower Guadelle, Westminster was unveiled by the Rt. Hen. Stanley Baldwinger (Spoth and General):

# JUSTICE

TWO PRESENTATIONS YESTERDAY.

RETIRE

WORK FOR THE COLONY

(in his Lordship's chambers) the personally rehearsed the marines gift of souvenir on behalf of the and also the U.S. Navy Band. staff, by Mr. R. H. W. Maynard, Before the production was finish- Royal Navy, relayed from the Clerk to the Chief Justice.

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for the Colony. inscribed with the following sequence. Cowper Gollan, C.B.E., K.C., Chief a story by Stalling and Anderson, "Lengt, Tonestykke" Justice of the Supreme Court, with dialogue by Billy K. Wells. (Halder Meland), Hong Kong, on his retirement, by fentures Victor McLaglen, Edmund "Gamal Bruraslat Era Hardanger" members of the legal profession, Lowe and Lily Damita. This big Hong Kong. April 4, 1930."

Public Work. In making the presentation, the Hon. Attorney General said:-I have been asked to make this presentation on behalf of both branches of the legal profession practising in this Colony. You

us a striking example. fession, and I say this without owned the raw products of the any flattery whatsoever, we shall British Empire they would make we have ever had or are ever British raw products were those who have been honoured pire nor Australia would be in the miss your charming conversation, stand to-day." your wit, your humour, your great | The Malay States, from which interest in everything, and your Mr. McKeown recently arrived in unfailing courtesy.

happy life,—(Applause.) ,

Sir Henry's Reply. made me very proud to-day. ed the bulk of the world's production. for feeling flattered, but none quite so compelling as an ap-

I first of all became a law [ ] officer of the Crown in 1900 and other. At present northern Burma a judge in 1901, and during 30 supplies the gem stones of the years I have been engaged in dif- world. The famous Chinese jade ferent Colonies in the administra- actually does, not exist. It all 3.—Solo Saxophone: tion of the law, sometimes in comes from Burma. Emeralds, somewhat primitive conditions. have held my Court under a other gems all come out of the gigantic silk cotton tree and dis- Shan States in the north." pensed what, I hope, was true

patriarchal justice. In Northern Nigeria, even up to the time when I left the Proing members of the legal profesclerk from Sierre Leone, who applied to me for admission as practitioner. He was so clever that I could not help wondering slight mistake as to the legal title colony. of some property and that an unwards human action.

Good Feeling.

Since 1904 I have been working with my fellow members of the legal profession and I am proud to say that my experience supports Mr. R. W. H. Maynard, clerk to the the time-honoured tradition of good Chief Justice, presented his Lordfeeling within our profession. I ship with a silver salver on behalf attach the highest importance to of the staff. The salver, which was this state of feeling because I be- ornamented with Chinese dragons, lieve that it profoundly affects the was inscribed, as follows: "Preproper administration of justice. sented to Sir. Henry Göllan, .. Kt., I believe that one of the causes of C.B.E., LL.D., by the staff of the that state of feeling is that a judgeusually goes through the ordinary traditional mili and knows from first-hand knowledge the difficulties that attend practising in the Colony.

very deep gratifude, the kindliness this inscribed silver salver. w ich has brought you all here to day and the handsome present which you have made to me. I am taking away from Hong Kong a very goodly store of memories and h the least gratifying recollection will be the good tellowahld which have always found famoust ? M. Attorney and surrement with the second se

#### ROUND THE CINEMAS U.S. Marines Sing Movietone March.

"COCK-EYED WORLD."

In the Fox Movietone picture, "The Cock-Eyed World," directed The retiring Chief Justice, Sir by Raoul Walsh, 600 marines Henry Gollan, was the honoured aboard the U.S.S. Henderson, sing guest at two gatherings at the Su- a marching song "So Long," written preme Court yesterday. The for this all talker by Con Conrad, metres:first was a presentation by the local Sidney Mitchell and Archie Gottler. legal profession, and the second Conrad went to San Francisco

ed. Walsh received word from the Stand of the Hong Kong Football The Attorney-General, Sir Joseph Orient that the marines were still Club.

Oriental waters with practically Messrs. Tsang Fook Plano Com-. His Lordship was presented the entire complement of marines pany;with a beautiful silver salver, who appear in this particular "Irish Rhapsody" (Victor Herbert),

"Presented to Sir Henry | "The Cock-Eyed World," based on rollicking picture which will open to-morrow at the Queen's Theatre, deals with the love affairs, of two "hard boiled" marines.

#### WEALTH OF MALAYA

"It is time that the British Em- "High Water" (J. Kerrn Brennan are leaving us, but we shall re- pire woke up to the fact that it | Marsh McCurdy), member you in many ways. As owns valuable raw products in the members of the community we rare metals, molybdenite, scheelite, much appreciate the manner in wolfram and tin, as well as rubber which you have undertaken public and many other commodities," tasks quite beyond the duties of said Mr. John McKeown, a your office. In particular we mining engineer who has had think of your services to the Uni- over 30 years' active exversity of Hong Kong, an institu- perience on all the importtion which I think is full of great ant tin fields of the world, with possibilities, and which ought to the exception of Nigeria, when inbe helped and fostered by every- terviewed by the "West Australian one in the Colony. You have set Standard" recently. "I have often heard it said by Americans visit-As members of the legal pro- ing the Malay States, that if they look back to the best Chief Justice the world pay their war debts. If "When I Meet MacKay" likely to have .- (Applause.) As American hands neither the Emwith your friendship, we shall financial position in which they

Porth, were, he said, the richest In asking you to accept this part of the Empire by virtue of memento of your life and services their production of tin and rubber. here, we wish you a long and The worlds' production of tin was -1 between 150,000 and 165,000 tons a year and of that the Malay States In reply his Lordship said .- Mr. produced 65,000 tons, while the Attorney and gentlemen, you have Malayan rubber output represent-

In spite of their wealth, he said. Mr. McKeown, "It is said that preciation of one's fellow work- Northern Canada is the only unexplored goldfield in the world. But I say that northern Burma is an- 1.—Solo Banjo: sapphires, rubies and innumerable

"Unemployment Rife"1" In spite of their wealth, he said, throughout the Malay States unemployment was rife. The wealth tectorate, there were no practis- of the Malay Peninsula in raw materials was exploited by Amerision there, but I had a very clever cans. An early American attempt the United States had been checked by an Order in Council made why he had left his native country; by the Governor of the time, proand so I made enquiries into his hibiting the export of tin oxide three cats, was, described at Ips- shirt, and trimmings of beige. past. I found that he had made a until it had been smelted in the wich Police Court.

sympathetic magistrate had given in rubber, tin and raw metals," had paralysis of the spine. Anhim six months.—(Laughter). But concluded Mr. McKeown: "Buying other had part of an ear missing. he remained my clerk. He was three fourths of the world's tin n broken tail, and other injuries. good at work, he could not be easily either in London or the Malay The girl said: "I used to play replaced, and in primitive condi- States Americans yet pay no more school with them. "I must have tions one adopts a benevolent if than they are prepared to offer. hit them too hard when I gave somewhat primitive attitude to- Had America the control of the them the cane." production of those materials they . The girl was, placed on probawould be handled by trusts and tion, and Harry Smith, aged 78, combines which would command a police pensioner; of Raydon, was their own prices."

> Supreme Court, on the occasion of his retirement from Hong Kong, on

In making the presentation, Mr. Maynard said - My Lord on behalf of the staff of the Supreme I acknowledge, and I accept with Court I hope that you will accept Cheshire, was told at Manchester Justice for nearly, six years, and Moss Side, was granted a discharge during that time you have always in bankruptcy subject to a suspentreated the staff in a gentlemanly sion of one month. manner, and although Your Lord; ship is now proceeding on leave voturning from Aberdeen, purchased prior well-earned retirement, I a tea garden, at Lymm, Cheshire, am correct in saying we and lest \$1,800.7 are all sorry that you are leaving are.



The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on 355

1.30 p.m.—Weather Report. 4.40 p.m.—A Running Commentary of the Football Shield Final. Somerset Light Infantry v

6.20 (approx.).—Close Down. 7-9 p.m.—European Programme

Victor Symphony Orchestra Direction of Nathaniel Shilkret.

(Old Wedding Tune from Hardanger), Halvor Brathen: Hardanger

"The Bells of St. Mary's" (Transcription by Archer Gibson), 'Old Irish Air' (Transcription by Archer Gibson), Grand Organ at Charles M Schwab's New York Residence.

"Midnight Reflections" (Malhneck-Signorelli), Paul Whiteman and His Siberia (Khyber), 5 p.m. Concert Orchestra. 'Shopherd's Hey" (Percy Grainger), "Passepied" (Leo Delibes),

Ossip Gabrilowitch, Piano "Symphony No. 6 in F Major" (Beethoven, Op. 68), Boston Symphony Orchestro under the direction of Sergt. Koussevitzky. 'Carmen Suite"-Gypsy Dance

(Bizet), 'Carmen Suite-Intermezzo and Les Dragons d'Alcala" (Bizet). Philadelphia Symphony Orch under the direction of Leonold Stokowski. (John and Harry Lauder),

"The End of the Road". (William Dillion-Harry Lauder), Sir Harry Lauder. 'None But a Lonely Heart" (Tschnikowsky, Op. 6, No. 6), "Who is Sylvin?" (Shakespeare-Schubert),

John McCormack, Tenor "Russian Inn-Medley of Waltzes" 'Russian Bazaar-Medley of Waltzes! 9 p.m.—Weather Report. Victor Records by courtesy of Messrs. Tsang Fook Piano Com-

Dance Music by the Hotel Band. Dance Numbers will be interspersed with following Solos:

(A. S. Garcia). (E. A. Valeroso). (H. Dumatol).

4.—Solo Violin: Viennese Popular Song Kreisler. .(E. Sabinano). Bandmaster: E. A. Valeroso, Peninsula Hotel Orchestra. 11.30 p.m.—Close Down.

#### TORTURE OF CATS. at the exploitation of the tin production by exporting tin oxide to Legs Broken and Ears Mutilated.

A 12-year-old girl's cruelty to

It was stated that one animal "America rules the world market had both hind legs broken and

> fined £1 and £1 costs for alding and abetting the girl.

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It was stated that Philip, after

Treat Pearser Fand high esteem in Frouring 1980 the southern section

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN CHINA MAIL

Social Functions To-day-Tea Dance at Hong Kong Hotel, 4.30. p.m. To-day-Tea Dance at Peninsula Hotel, 5 p.m.

To-day - Dinner Dances at Hong Kong, Repulse Bay, and Peninsula Hotels, 8.30 p.m. To-morrow-Tea Danco at Repulse Bay Hotel, 4.30. p.m. Entertainments

To-day - Queen's "New York Nights." To-day - Star . Theatre, "Our Dancing Daughters." To-day - World Theatre,

To-day - Majestic Theatro; "The Shepherd of the Hills." Sports` See Special Sports Diary on Dage

Meetings April 8-Fourth general meeting of Arts' Association. Union Assembly Room, Hong Kong University, 8.80 p.m. April 26-Hong Kong Tug and

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Miscellaneous April 10-Lectures in "Modern Architecture" by Mr. C. E. Moore, University Engineering Society. April 11-Lecture on "Modern Methods of Measurement" by Prof. C. A. M. Smith, M. Sc. at University, (Institution rooms) 5.30 p.m. May 9-Union Church Annual Spring Jumble Sale.

#### A SILK SEASON. Italian Influence on

Materials. Stripes and spots for smart sports and tailored suits, as well as for more formal clothes, will ensure a popular silk season. Earlier in the On demand ...... 36% season it was feared that the new Credits. 60 wool-weaves would be sufficient for The most festive occasions, but some C. W. Forester in the London Dally On demand ...... 101 p.m.—Dancer Programme of Telegraph), I foresawk that the On Calcutta-well as colours, and also the dressier | On demand ...... 101 trend, in fashion, would demand 10 p.m.—Relay from the Roof fabrics of luxury.

Garden of Peninsula Hotel of The latest aspect of the silktailored suit; with its semi-sporting air, is, however, suggestive of simplicity. Some of the latest suits only show a cost in silk to which a wide belt pr band of the same is added, worn with a skirt of wool that contains one of the shades of the silk; and a shirt of cambric.

But, smartest of all, are entire suits of silk, severely tallored, with chemisettes of fine lawn and lace.

The bold Roman stripe, in definite, but softly blended shadings, is one vogue. A large spotted foulard with a border of pin-spot is another. Graduated stripes in green on a grey-green ground are charming; so a s pinkey-red with large white spots trimmed with the same colours in the tiny pin-spot design.

Plain suits of black faille have waistcoats and tiny collars and cuffs of white pique. A small brown and white checked silk suiting has a georgette, edged with narrow lace. Surah-silk in navy blue may have a banded basqued coatee and outside seams in the circular skirt as well-This has a sheer-lawn blouse of pale green, and is worn with a beret of

navy and green-speckled straw. More suited for country wear, but a very smart revival, is a loose straight box-cut coat of grey-glace worn over a neat pleated skirt of grey covert-coating. The coat has a buttonhole in yellow and white leather, which again appears on 2 semi-shady cloche in white Baku. The tailor will be quite busy with his silk suits all this Summer, for they are a very important vogue:

. Tennis frocks are made of crepede-Chine, and are also in these new. fancy silk. Crepon is another silkycotton fabric from the "Nineties". that is very attractive. Faille, spunsilk, and the masculine Surahshirting are all used.

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A MASTER CRIMINAL. Three Brutal Murders and Robberies.

MORE UNREVEALED

The notorious gang-leader, Song Sie Loh-tse, who was arrested by

underworld.

1927, when a man named Wang putation acting as manager of the Ching-fah was murdered in the Boulevard de Montigny, Shortly after this date, another victim was

vengeance,

der took place 1928, and proved to be a sensation, which was fully reported in the press at the time. On this occasion, the chief coolie of the Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf was killed in cold blood the artists' union and that nothing "So you can write with either

reported above, Song was also responsible for seven armed robberies ager declared the troupe would nails with your left hand, for some one case this master criminal even had the audacity to attack the Buenos Aires. Bank of China in Kiaching, when sum of \$40,000 fell to the hands of the robbers.

It will not be surprising to learn that, when the police investigations Eccentric Collector and watching this gentleman back his enviable record in Shanghai's underworld, which will be difficult to beat.—China Press.

#### MODERN 'DINOSAUR.'

#### Nasty Shock for Scientists.

Star cables that the "skeleton of a £2,500,000. Dinosaur" discovered near Tetuan, mission from Madrid, having com-

Spanish farmer who abandoned his Hilditch, dressed in Chinese slip caused by heavy rains that marvel at the mysticism of up a Spanish shawl upon which she

tors erred in mistaking the curved ing of sacred rice, the burniron teeth of automatic rakes for the ing of Oriental spices, and the ribs of a species of dinosaur known gradual passing from darkness to previously only in the Rocky Moun- light as the service progressed. tains, they were clearly right in giving a trans-Atlantic origin to He had many stories to tell of their discovery, for the machine his adventures in forbidden tural implements.

ages up to 50,000,000 years.

"It is impossible," remarks the Times in a leader, "not to sym- Manchester into according a civic pathise with the learned world, nor reception to a party of distinguishis it any consolation to them to be ed "Chinese mandarins," who were reminded that, properly viewed, in reality some of his friends dressrusty iron is an extreme antiquity ed up to deceive the authorities. There is indeed plenty of ground The "mandarins" were welcomed 8 a.m. for disquiet among scientists. What by the Lord Mayor and shown over has happened at Tangier will hap- the various places of interest in pen with increasing frequency the city, Mr. Hilditch acting as elsewhere."

#### SHOCKING CRIME

#### Three Persons Murdered tempt to secure recognition of his discussion. by Person Unknown.

man—were brutally done to death Museums, though the authorities drew's, Kowloon. in a shop on Pulo Ubin. The only once made an offer to exhibit a witness of the shocking affair was small selection. This was rejected. an infant of about eight months old As a result of his dispute with who was lying beside its mother in the Art Gallery Committee he rebed when the mother was killed, her voked a decision to hand over to assailant ripping gopen her chest the city a £250,000 selection from with a knife or some other sharp instrument. The proprietor of the shop, returning after a visit to another shop some distance away, found the body of the first victim a found the body of the first victim a which had given him facilities for exhibiting. Portions of his collection have been shown in Salford Kochdale, Leigh, Batley, and other towns.

The value of the collection has I the time. Apparently she had heen met first and judging from the knife been the subject of much controsfter being attacked in a room at the back of the along the proprietor produced a letter from a Japanese small upon the body of the second syndicate making him an offer of stem a man was lodging at 12,500,000; 

#### WHITE SLAVERY. **Excitement Among**

DRAMATIC INCIDENTS.

Berlin Public.

Berlin, February 27. an amazing record of crime com- slavery in which the police is remonstrated, "Excuse me, sir, but mitted by him and under his direc- powerless to interfere. The I am sixty-five years of age, and I notoriety case arose from dramatic have never tasted a drop of whisky." the police were kept busy taking parture from a Berlin railway "You're no' guan tae start noo." notes of the various details connect- station of a number of dancers uned with the crimes committed by der a contract for Buones Aires this master mind of Shanghai's when relatives attempted to persuade several girls to abandon the Song has been responsible for no journey and in two cases succeeded they won't light at all!" fewer than three assassinations, the in spite of angry remontrances of first having been committed in July an elderly woman of unsavoury re-safer?"

Meanwhile the girls embarked at Hamburg, and the press, sensationaccounted for in Chapei, the motive in this case being personal the police for the failure to prevent their embarkation and to arrest the manager. The police authorities plan! April, manager. The police authorities quite however insist that since all girls

by a gang of five armed ruffians, has been known of the manager to band, Pat?" asked the officer. Besides the three major crimes prepare a charge against her. The "Yes, sir," replied Pat. "When I Argentine Consulate had refused the was a boy my father always said to operated on a large scale, and in travel to Montevideo and thence slip day ye might lose your right." across the La Plata river into

# His Mysterious Life.

A Briton who liked to live as a Chinese and amassed a collection remarked the other. of sacred Chinese treasures at the risk of religious vengeance, died: from heart failure at his home in Manchester recently.

of the best-known collectors of married. "How's your husband?" Chinese art in the country. It is asked the young woman. claimed that his collection of The London correspondent of the nearly 60,000 objects is worth; so hard, I see him about one hour a

Morocco, has turned out to be the mystic of Manchester. He had two pathise." remains of a hay-making machine. large houses, Miglands, in Cheetham-: Oh, no, dear. It's all right. The A cable to the Times from Tangier hill, and Peking Villa, in Vic- hour soon goes."
says the members of a scientific toria Park, where most of his treasures were stored. Adjoining pleted their examination, have artemple, said to be the greatest out- woman, who had been sitting out All the evidence points to the shrines which he claimed to have one of the handsomest men in the hay-making machine belonging to a been taken from the most sacred room approaching. He halted bemysterious "reptile" having been a temples of China. There Mr. fore her, and bowed. property in 1917 during the Rifi costume, regularly conducted ser- Smiling, she arose, prepared to War, and whose scanty agricultural vices according to the ritual tread a jazzy measure. machinery was enveloped in a land of Confucius. Visitors would "Ah, thank you," he said, picking Although the original investigatof fifty gongs, the throw- it.

#### Nearly Buried Alive.

bears the name of a well-known temples and palaces. One of them Canadian manufacturer .of agricul- described how he was buried alive by priests, and mescued after he When first discovered this had been in the earth with only "monster" was accorded all sorts of his head projecting for many hours.

Seventeen years ago he "hoaxed" "interpreter." The hoax was only 10, a.m.

revealed by him a few years ago. For twenty years Mr. Hilditch 11 a.m. had waged a fierce controversy Preacher: The Dean. with the Manchester Art Gallery Committee in an unsuccessful atpotteries, bronzes, tapestries, and Church?"

The value of the collection has versy, and when experts engaged by the Art Gallery Committee hed

#### Have You Heard?-

Sandy McPherson was travelling The public is galvanised by what to Glasgow. He took out a bottle, the French Police, has confessed to is alleged to be a case of white and drew the cork. A clergyman At a special hearing, members of incidents accompanying the de- "Dinna worry yersel"," said Sandy,

> Gentleman (to street pedlar): "Call these safety matches? Why, Pedlar: "Well, wot could yer 'ave

> Mrs. Watson: "I am getting stouter all the time." Mr. Watson: "Yes, when I got married I little realised that I was

getting a wife on the instalment

are of age, they could not be denied An Irishman who was signing passports and go wherever they articles on board a ship began to

write his name with his right hand, Moreover it is declared that the then, changing the pen to his left

A certain member of a country club was not very popular because BRITON AS CHINESE! of his ostentation and jewellery. One Sunday two club members were way round the golf course.

"Weak with his clubs, isn't he?" said one. "Yes, but strong in diamonds,"

A young married woman, full of He was Mr. John Hilditch, one idealism, met an older woman, also "Pretty well, I think. He works

Mr. Hilditch was the great! "Oh, you poor thing! I sym-

the" latter was a magnificent At a fashionable ball a young

side China. It contains beautiful several dances, was delighted to see "May I have this?" he asked.

the proceedings—the sounding had been sitting; and went off with

#### CHURCH NOTICES

IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES HEADING

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL HONG KONG

April 6, 5th Sunday in Lent. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Holy Communion (Peak Church),

Children's Service, 10 a.m. Sunday School at Peak School.

Choral Eucharist and Sermon,

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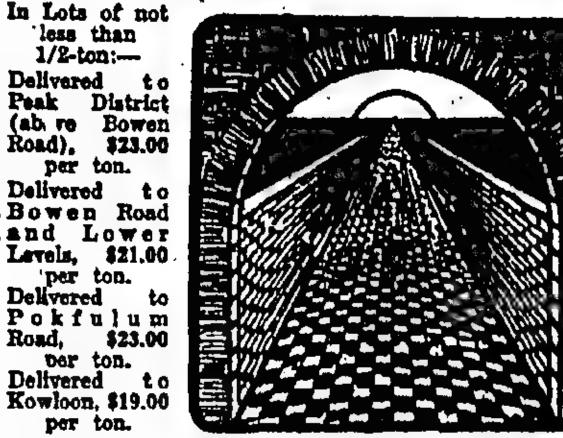
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#### FANLING HUNT

#### Entries For Next Meeting.

KEEN RACING PROMISED

The following are the entries for the Fanling Hunt and Race Club steeplechase meeting to be held at Kwanti on Sunday, April 13:

1.—April Avoirdupois Stakes.—1 Mile.
Winner \$100; 2nd \$50. For China
ponies that have started this Season at Kwanti and have not won a
steeplechase this Season. Catchweights at 168 lb. Entry \$5.

N.B.—The Fox Hunters' Cup does not

count as a steeplechase. Caviare, Dlana, Duke of Nieblung, Fanling Stag, Huntington, Lightning, Mongolian Stag, Movanagher, Sixty, Sunloch, Why Not-all are 168 lb. in weight.

2 .- Grand Military Steeplechase and Sassoon Cup .-- 1 1/2 Miles. For the Sassoon Cup, to remain the proporty for one year with replica presented; 2nd \$50; 3rd \$25. China ponies the property of an Officer in H.M.'s Forces and/or a member of the Hong Kong Volun-teer Defence Corps. To be ridden by an Officer of H.M.'s Forces or a member of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps. Weight for Winners of inches as per scale. one steeplechase 7 lb. penalty, of two steeplechases 12 lb. penalty, of three or more steeplechases 14 lb. penalty. Entry \$5.

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and "Borderers' Cup."-11/2 Miles. For the "Borderers' Cup" to remain the property of the winner for one year with replica presented; 2nd \$75; 3rd \$50. For China ponics that have started at Kwanti this Season previous to this Meeting. Weight for inches as per scale.

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5.—The Easter Maidens.—1 Mile. E. M. Bryden. Winner \$100; 2nd \$50. For China ponics that have never won a Steeplechase. Weight for inches as per scale. Ponics that have start—11.32 a ed at this Meeting allowed 5 fb. Fleming.

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#### CRICKET.

#### To-day's Teams.

At the K.C.C. ground at 2 p.m., today, K. C. C. 2nd will be represented in a friendly game against the Sommerfelt. R.A.M.C. by the following:—B. Petheram (Capt.), H. Overy, Grant. N. A. E. MacKay, G. Lee, F. S. W. Smith, A. R. F. Raven, O. B. Raven, F. H. Glover. A. J. Kew, G. A. V. Hall, S. Jex, and R. Baldwin, Umpire:-A. W. N. K. Littlejohn.

Hong Kong C.C. Teams. The following will represent the Club v. I.R.C. (League) to-day: 1st XI (Away).—H. Owen Hughes, A. C. I. Bowker, A. Reid, E. R. Duckitt, E. J. R. Mitchell, K. H. Batger, A. C. Beck, W. Harris Walker, J. McFarlane and J. R. Younger.

2nd XI (Home).-H. J. Armstrong, G. E. R. Divett, J. L. Bonnar O. E. C. Marton, E. R. West, C. E. Gahagan, J. Summers, J. Ashworth, R. M. Wood, J. D.A. Hutchison and

#### GOLF.

#### Starting Times for To-morrow.

The Royal Hong Kong Golf Club notifies the following starting times for to-morrow:--

9.12 a.m.-N. L. Smith and I. W. Shewan.

9.16 a.m.-C. B. Riggs and C. W. 9.28 a.m .- D. J. Keogh and J. Forbes.

9.32 a.m.-K. S. Morrison and E. D. Lawrence. 9.36 a.m.-C. E. Moore and S. C.

Feltham. 9.40 a.m.—A. Leach and A. D. Humphreys.

9.44 a.m.—Comdr. Priestley and 9.48 a.m.-J. S. Drummond and

V. V. Gleeson. 9,52 a.m.—A. G. Coppin and H. C.

9.56 a.m.-S. S. Perry and G. W. 10.00 a.m.-V. R. Gerdon and F.

10.04 a.m.-H. A. Mills and A. C. 10.08 a.m.-J. S. Dykes and C.

Mycock. 10.12 a.m.—O. E. C. Marton and L. G. S. Dodwell. 10.16 a.m.-C. D. Wright and F.

10.24 a.m.—A. B. Raworth and T. G. Bennett. 10.28 a.m.—R. F. Clarke and C. B.

Matthews. 10.32 a.m.-G. D. McAvoy and M. N. Cochrane. E. D. Matthews. 10.40 a.m.-D. L. McWhirter and

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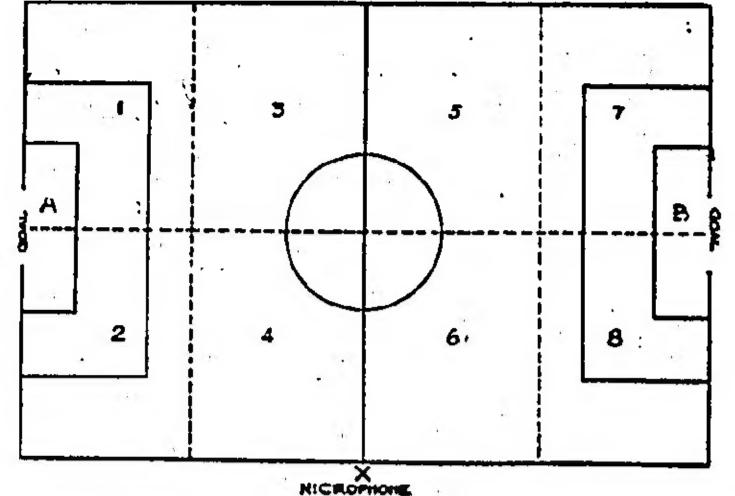
12.16 p.m.-A. E. Lissaman and 12.20 p.m.—E. Stone and J. P.

The best thing about Sport is it idealism. When betting enters into it, idealism is destroyed, and Sport is then a national menace instead of a national asset.—Rowe Harding.

A player of moods Gallacher, at his best, is still the most telling centre forward of the day.

#### FOOTBALL BY RADIO.

Sectional Chart For To-day's Game.



With the aid of the above chart, radio enthusiasts will be able to follow the progress of the football match this afternoon, when the Somersets meet the Royal Navy in the final for the Senior Shield. As reported in the China Mail yesterday, a running commentary on the game is to be broadcast from the field, and the observer will indicate the sections of the ground in which play is taking place by referring to them by mumber, as marked on the chart.

#### TENNIS

#### Chinese Pair in Semi-Final at the H.K.C.C.

#### MASTERLY SULLIVAN.

F. A. Redmond by three sets to one after a very even game.

The score in the first set was four all before the Chinese 10.20 a.m.-G. W. Tate and J. L. exerted themselves to take the due to the brilliance and enterprise of | Greenall. Sullivan the British pair took the set exciting. At one time the losers were within an ace of taking the set, but allowed their opponents to draw level and win at 7-5. The fourth set saw 10.36 a.m.-A. Macfarlane and the Chinese well on top, and they won the set and match for the loss of two

Sullivan played the game of his life and it must have been disappointing to him that his partner was not quite up to his usual standard. His powerful forehand drives invariably found their mark, but he lacked accuracy in his ground volleying. Kong and Ho played well and quite deserved their success, 10.56 a.m.-A. B. Purves and but they will have to reach a higher standard in order to beat the Fincher

Results in detail were:-Open Championship Doubles (third round) .- Kong Too-cheung and Ho Kalau beat A. L. Sullivan and F. A. Redmond, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Handicap Singles "A" (third round). -P. W. J. Planner beat Dr. L. T. Ride. 0-6, 6-3, 6-3.

E. R. and T. J. Price, 6-4, 7-5. Dean Suzanne. Swann and L. Forster beat T. C. quite outshone by his Helen Wills; Monaghan and N. L. Railton, 8-6, 6-2.

#### SWIMMER'S PROTEST. Excluded from Ship's Bath.

Strong comments are made by Miss R. H. Greenall in her report .Kong Too-cheing and Ho Ka-lan, on the recent British women nerhaps the foremost Chinese pair, swimmers' South African tour, yesterday defeated A. L. Sullivan and which came before the annual general meeting of the Amateur Swimming Association Council Bournemouth.

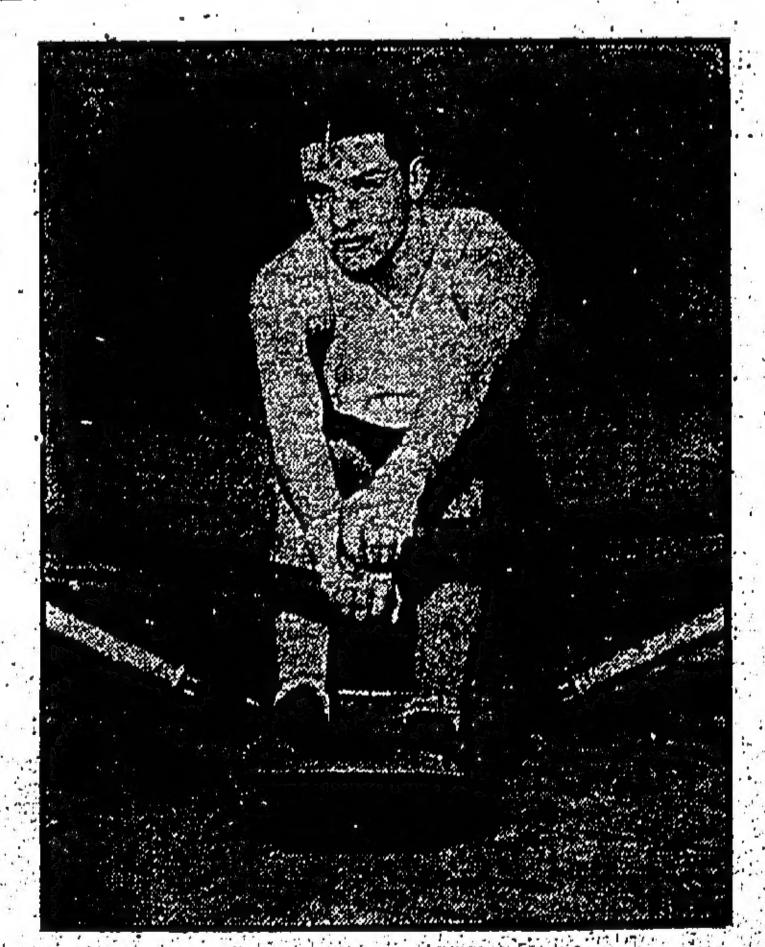
"The team travelled second set at 6-4. In the second set, mainly class on the boat," states Miss

"While for a large group this at 6-4. The third set proved the most, might be absolutely satisfactory, for a small one, made up of young girls dependent for their social life on their fellow-passengers, it was open to criticism.

"Incidentally, it meant the exclusion of the British team from the ship's swimming bath, which was available for first-class passengers only."

#### THE ATHLETIC AGE

Baseball it is, apparently, that makes the world go round. The President of the United States draws £15,000 a year; "Babe" Ruth, the baseball player, has up the present received a meagre £14,000, but has just signed a contract for two years at \$80,000 (gold) a year. Athletics are more than politics in this year of grace, and nobody would Handicap Doubles (second round) .- listen to Socrates to-day. were A. D. Humphreys and G. R. Sayer beat there a chance of looking at Homer would



Jack "Kid" Berg, the "punching pinwheel" of Whitechapel, warms up on the mechanical cars while training for his fight with Mushy Callahan in Albert Hall, London. The "Kid," who recently returned to London from a triumphal whirl through America, has reversed the usual story of the "prodigal son." Instead of letting them kill the fatted calf for him, Berg brought his fatted calf back with him in

# **BOXING**

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Wordsworth would have not a chance against the popularity of a Woolley; and Shakespeare himself in these days would be well advised to leave playwriting and take to Soccer. It is the hour of what Mr. Kipling called-

....the flannelled fools at the wicket or the muddled oafs at the goal.

Well-to be born, not with a silver spoon in the mouth, but with a niblick in the hand; and we have it on the best authority that the day is coming when the hand that shoves the halfpenny will rule the world.

#### Our Sports Diary

LOCAL

Football - To-day - Junior Shield Final - Chinese Athletic "B" v. Eastern, 2.45 p.m.; Senior Shield Final-Somersets v. Navy, 4.45 p.m.; Division I,-Chinese Athletic v. Kowloon F.C.; Division II.— H.K.F.C. v. Kowloon F.C.; Somersets v. University; South China "A" v. Ewo; St. Joseph's v. R:A.; Navy v. Chinese Athletic "A".

Tuesday-Football Council Meeting, 5.30 p.m.

Tennis-Monday - H.K.C.C. Tournament (weather permitting).

Cricket - To-day-Division I.: Winners v. The Rest: Division II.—League: Hong Kong C.C. v. LR.C.; Friendly -R.A.O.C. v. University, Wayfoong v. Taikoo; Married v. Single (Police R.C.); K.C.C. v. R.A.M.C.

Sunday-I.R.C. v. R.A.S.C. Racing - To-day and April 19-21-Extra Race Meetings. April 10-Entries close for Fourth Extra Race Meeting,

Fanling Hunt-April 18-April Meeting, Kwanti, 3 p.m. Golf - To-day - Captain's Cup, Fanling.

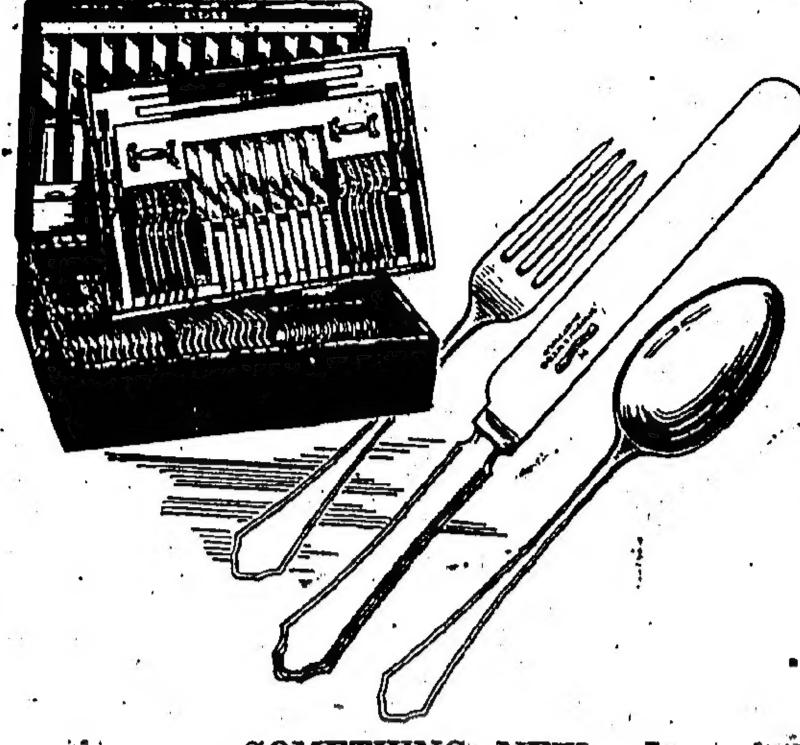
Yachting and Rowing-April 12-Yacht Club Interport closing cruise.

Rifle Shooting-April 20 and 21-Volunteers' annual rifle meeting, Stonecutter's. Lawn Bowls -- May 3-

League commences. May 10-Entries for Open Singles Championship close.

Rugby Football-April 21-France v. Wales. Association Football-To-day England v. Scotland (Wembley). Rowing-April 12-Oxford

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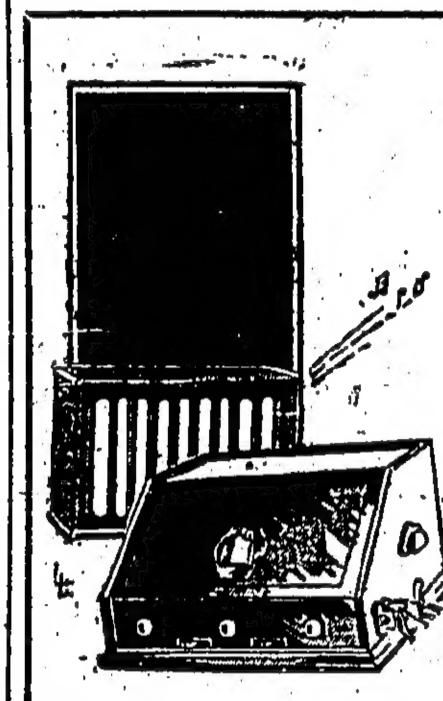
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By George Studdy



THE BUNNIES GO BLACK-BERRYING.

Billy and Bobby Bunny came down to breakfast one sunny morning in rather a bad temper, for they were feeling bored and didn't know what to do with themselves or where to go that, day. Mother Bunny was very good and generally arranged to take them somewhere on Saturdays, but she was expecting visitors and was too busy to. spare the time.

The boys had just begun to eat their porridge when there was a sharp rap at the front door. "It must be the postman," said their \*mother; "run and open the door, Billy." Bobby and he ran together, and who should be standing there but Master Percy Piglet, looking very brown after his seaside holiday.

. "Hullo, boys, where's your mother?" he asked cheerily, as he took off his cap. Hearing his squeaky little voice,

Mrs. Bunny appeared. "Well, Percy, what is it this

time?" she inquired pleasantly. "Please, Mrs. Bunny, do let the children come with me to-day, and I'll take ever such care of them. I've heard there are heaps and heaps of blackberries ripe in Famer Jones' lane. We can have a picnic and bring home a lot of berries for tarts and jam. Say one. 'Yes,' please," he added very polite-

"Well, I don't suppose you can get into any mischief if you simply walk there and back. I'll give you all an early lunch, and you can come home in time for tea with Mr. and Mrs. Belgian Hare and their family.

It wasn't very far to the lane, and the Bunnies, who had never seen blackberries before started at once to eat all they picked.

Percy got cross with them, for after half an hour, there wasn't a berry in any of their baskets. "Come the Pope lives!"

on, boys, and play the game. I promised your mother we should fill these baskets, and I mean to keep my word, so whistle all the time and get to work."

The Bunnies felt, rather ashamed of themselves and worked very hard. Bessie, too, joined in with a will and quickly filled her basket, and started to help Percy fill his. .

All of a sudden they missed Yellowhead, and, looking round, saw her busily eating up all' Bessie's berries. Her feathers were dyed black, and her wings were all sticky and dirty.

Bessie burst out crying, and between her sobs called out: "Oh you, greedy, greedy, girl, Yellowhead! never should have believed it of you. I'll never ask you to tea | to the town quickly became nervous again, or to a picnic, or anything. wrecks. Then they were compell- Mum said. stamped her foot at Yellowhead who was so frightened that she used to weep bitterly, and yow that flew away home.

Billy and Bobby comforted Bessie and filled up her basket from their own. Percy, too, gathered a lot more and handed them over, so that | creased, because the people used to when they showed Mrs. Bunny the result of their outing she said they had been good children.

#### Clever!

Tommy's school report had just arrived, and, as usual, it was a bad

"My boy," said his father in the same way that he said it at the end of each term, "I'm tired of this. How is it that young Jones, who is two years younger than you, is a the top of his form, while you are at the bottom?"

"Well, dad, Jones has very clever parents," replied Tommy.

#### A Howler.

Teacher: "Now, boys, what is a vacuum?"

Johnny: "Please, miss, it's where

#### BEDTIME STORY.

Years ago, in a place nobody ever heard of, there was situated a town called Blot (at least, that is the nearest I can get to the original name, which had no vowels, and a great deal of V's in it).

All the people who lived in Blot had huge opinions of themselves and were possessed of very long tongues, so long that they could lick the tips of their noses quite

Their stock of knowledge was of startling dimensions, and visitors Never, never, never," and she ed to depart, as they thought of their wives and families, and they never should their descendants be submitted to the ordeal of living with the Blottites.

> Every decade the population defight to the death every time they quarrelled. You see, they had such hot tempers that they couldn't curb them, and they grew hotter and hotter, so that the undertakers had to work overtime.

> No other town would have anything to do with them, though they were sorry for them, because they were unhappy, and had gone too far to ever be happy again.

> They will never be let loose among us, anyhow, because they had a great battle, wherein the remainder of the population, one by one, had fallen, like King Arthur's knights. and only two remained, and went away to different towns lest they should quarrel.

> So, if you ever meet a person who has an abnormally long tongue, and knows everything, and has a bad temper, you will know that they are the unfortunate descendants of the last Blottites, and pity them accord-

#### WHY? WHY? WHY?

Four-year-olds are awful! Joan's pet word is "Why." She always demands an answer to her "whya" too.

I said: "It looks as if it's going to rain."

"Why?" asked Joan.

"Clouds," I answered briefly. "John Brown. I see," said Dad, "hanged himself."

"Why?" asked Joan. "You're too' young to understand", Dad said severely, but Joan wasn't squashed.

"Why?" she queried.

"You haven't lived long enough to be old enough to understand enough to be told about John Brown."-Jim volunteered this mixed information.

Joan for once was thinking the affair over, so didn't ask "why." "That billy-goat'll have to be is it?" shot," Jim declared hotly,

"Why?"-Joan wasn't thinking any longer. "Because," said Jim, "he eats all

"Why?" asked Joan.

OUR

"CUT-OUT"

the vegetables and boots."

"Because he. is run down," said "Who run him down?" queried

Joan. Dad glared. And Jim giggled.

"Why?" said Joan.

I said. "He's ill, Joan. "Why?" said the young hopeful. "Why! Why; Why!" stormed Dad, "look up the encyclopedia and

Joan is quite irrepressible, and nearly said: "Why." Mum instead said: "Have some binanas, Joan dear."

#### Not Right?

Joan: "Mummy, you know that new razor you gave daddy for Christmas?" Mother: Well?"

Joan: "Bobbie's sharpening it on the kitchen step-that's not right,

#### Fond Expectation

Teacher: Can anyone tell me where Evelyn Jenkins is? Small Scholar: Please, miss,

"Just to be mischlevous," I said. Evelyn Jenkins won't be at school "Mr. Davis is going Home," to-day. She expects to become a sister.

PUZZLE.

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# ROUND THE CAMP

DO YOU KNOW?

How many parts are there in a

pin-point? As many as there are separate molecules in the point. The diameter of a molecule of iron has nover been indisputably measured. But it is certainly little larger than the millionth of a millimetre. A million molecules could therefore easily sit on a pin's point.

How is stone made? or the waters; then by pressure of greater success. more and more reaped-up materials, or by height of water, as in the sea, above it, and, perhaps, finally, by heat in the earth's interior.

Why does a stone sink? Because the molecules of its particles of matter are heavier than p.m. those of water.

Can water wear away a stone? It can carry, away the surface particles of a stone, as gradually it hits the surface and loosens it.

What happens to all the dust? It falls into the sea; it is carried over the world by the winds. It mingles with the soil, or in millions of years is formed into soils and may become stone.

Is it possible to make gold? No: we know no way yet. But if we had the power to split up atoms we could break up the mercury atom to make atoms of

thallium, and break up the thallium to make gold. Were the old alchemists right? They were right in supposing that one element might be transmitted into another; wrong in supposing it could be done by chemical means or by temperatures such as they could

obtain. Why does a cork float? Because its vegetable, fibre and the air mixed with it are lighter than water.

#### SCOUTS' RALLY

#### LOCAL GIRL GUIDES' **ACTIVITIES**

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WINNING THE TOTEM

In conclusion, we are proud that we have passed a very successful Firstly, by the assembling of par- ments. We only hope that the year ticles of matter through the winds to follow will be crowned with alum in two pints of water, strain

3rd Kowloon Pack

It was decided to have two sixes, and Elves and Pixies were chosen

respectively. came over and enrolled eleven who having learnt English especially were ready and had passed their for the purpose, which shows a Recruit Test. It was such a happy very real enthusiasm on the part day, the Brownies had been look- of the Guide friend who encouraged ing forward to wearing their her to do so. At the end of this

tion: each Brownie brings as much owing to building alterations, and as she can and this is kept in the for two weeks met at the Helena "Hospital Box" until a fair amount May, until we were kindly given has been collected. The silver leave by the Army Education paper is destined for a hospital in authorities to meet permanently at Britain, and it is quite a competi- the Garrison School near the bottion to see which Six can bring the tom Peak Tram Station.

were awaiting enrolment. with only six members, the rem- foreign subject to most. nants of three patrols Shamrock. Two German recruits foined in can always be relied on. In fact, Clover and Snowdrop; this was due March, and a Brownie from the in the East, the word "Guides" to the fact that it is an open Garrison School Pack in April. comes to mean courage, resource- home. European company, whose recruits On April 28 three Guides were en- fulness, honesty, and kindness— A good bottle-opener can be made The preliminary results of the come from various parts, of the rolled and two Guides went home so what better model could Guides from a wooden clothes peg, and a

The preliminary results of the Heng Kong Boy Scouts' Association Colony, so the numbers are affect raily, held at the St. Andrew's ed-by familiers wing on leave or Church ground, by lind permission going home for most control of the Vear, on March 22 (Sature of the Wing County is one of the Wing County is one of the Wing County is one of the permission of the Vear, on March 22 (Sature of the Wing County is one of the Wing County is one of the permission of the Vear, on March 22 (Sature of the Wing County is the Wing Coun

#### TO WATERPROOF A TENT.

· Many readers have been asking how to waterproof a tent. Here

Making a Tent. Boil an ounce of isinglass in a pint of soft water until it is quite dissolved, and strain through a second saucepan. Dissolve quarter of an ounce of white Castile soap in a pint of water, year and attained many achieve- strain as before, and add to the first solution. Dissolve an ounce of

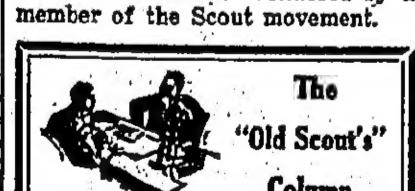
and add. Stir and heat the combined solu-The Pack was started in April tion over a slow fire until the liquid 1929, and twelve keen little girls simmers, when it is ready for use. joined up. The meetings were held! The solution should be applied while in the Garrison School, Kowloon, still hot to the outer surface of the on Saturday afternoons at 2.15 tent with a small, flat brush, care being taken to work it well into the

and Clover. On January 2 two re-On May 11, 1929, Miss Jaques cruits joined, one-a German girl month we had to give up our meet-We have a silver paper collec- ing place at Government House,

holidays three others joined and necessary, afforded much interest the men in this regiment are train- Stalker Badge. and amusement at Company meet- ed to take up any kind of duty,

#### ROVER SCOUTS "SERVICE."

Because of their own generally expressed wish, the work of blood the pature of a story, was given transfusion carried on by Rover Scouts is little known. A typical | the 2nd Hong Kong (St. Andrew's) report of this life-saving work performed by these elder Boy Scouts- | evening. young men rovering into manhood | The speaker recounted some of eleven lives have been saved where he shot several lions. and twenty blood transfusions given by the Rovers of one Scout Group | Matabele Expedition with Lord alone since 1928. In that year, Robert Baden-Powell, the Chief when the General Hospital made an Scout, and he also figured in the is the recipe given in Gilcraft's appeal for donors of blood for Boer War. patients, the Rover Scouts of the Group responded en masse speak in the near future on the and offered their services folk superstitions of the native without payment as a practical tribes of Africa, in regard to interpretation of their service. One | earthquakes. Rover has given his blood on three occasions, and several have done so twice, and the hospital authorities are loud in their praise. A similar service on a considerable scale by Rover Scouts has been going on in London and many other large districts for some years. Thus, apart from the multitudinous lives rescued and services rendered by members of the Scout movement-a considerable number of people can say definitely that they owe their lives to the service rendered by a



plaining the above:-India there is always a certain cribe its principal characteristics, most. Perhaps some other Packs On February 5 one new recruit amount of fighting, and hard, dan- such as its appearance and habits. was enrolled, and on the 6th the gerous work for our British troops

Let Hong Kong Company ings for several weeks beforehand, and are renowned for their cour-This Company started the year the cooking especially being a age and gallant conduct. They are the handy men of India, and

#### A STORY FOR SCOUTS.

Cut out the black pieces and stick them together so that they will

fit, and you will discover a popular figure familiar to all.

. An interesting lecture, more in 🌋 by Major Cassal to the boys of Group, in the Church Hall last

Northampton. his many vivid experiences with town no fewer than big game hunting in Nairobi, Major Cassal took part in the

He indicated his willingness to

boy learns how to take physical exercises in the right way. He is taught how to sit, stand, walk, and run in the way best calculat-

ed to promote good health. One instructor said that not one boy in fifty does these things correctly without being taught, yet it makes a great deal of difference to his health and strength. Sometimes it means all the differ-

ence between good and bad health Twenty photo-The Stalker's graphs of bush animals or birds Badge taken, developed and printed by yourself earns you the Stalker Badge, which many Boy Scouts have not troubled

about. In reality this is real scout work, for it calls for cautiousness I wonder if all and, greatest of all, patience. Why Guides? Guides know why Lying in wait for perhaps hours they are called on end or stalking the animal The following story was causes you to exercise the cunwritten once by a captain, ex- ning of a wild Indian. Besides photographing the birds or On the North-West Frontier of animals, you must be able to des-

Birds or animals photographed During the summer we had a whole Company was present at St. to do. picnic, which the Brownies enjoy- Paul's Girls School for the Prince The best-known regiment of all, tion always command a ready sale, of Wales' Banner Competition, and the one most feared by ban- and thus, besides being a profit-Before we closed for the Summer The ambulance, and cooking work dits, is named "The Guides," and able enterprise, you earn the

> Would you like to know ] Camp a bit about camp gad-Gadgets gets? These are not only useful in camp, but very often come in handy at

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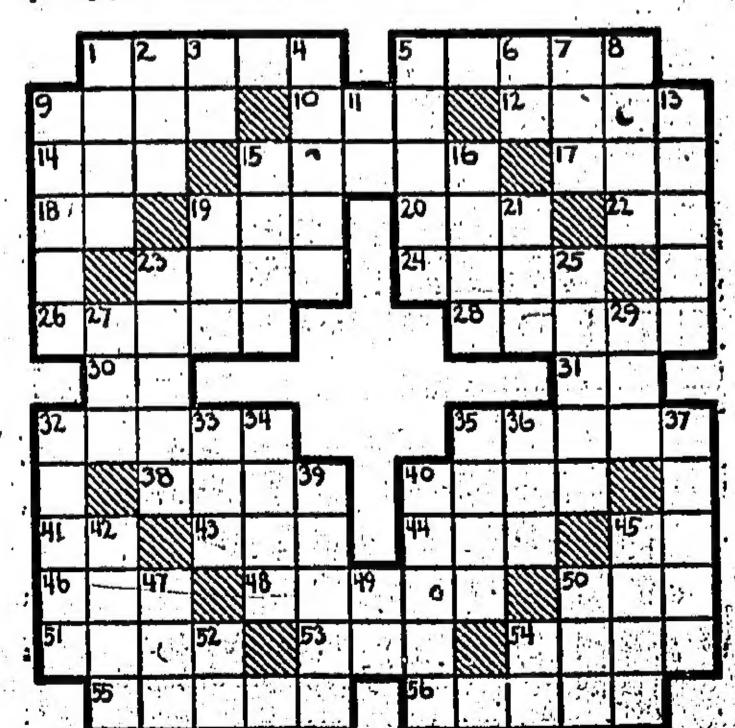
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HORIZONTAL 1-Capital of India B-Relieves 9-Bench: 10-Profix—not 12-A wading bird 14-Deface 15-A Mohammedan 17-A nocturnal flying.

19-Distant 20-Epoch 22-Pronoun O-Part of the head 24-Meture:

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 15-Bevere 43-Before 15-Produced 4-Consume 45-Very 46-A lace fabric 19-Obese. 21-Mimia 48-Nostrile: 28-End 80-A coarse hemp 25-Evoke 54-Prejudice 29-Entreat 55-Large Water pipes 13-Part of the foot SE Marit VERTICAL 15-A serpent (pl.)

VERTICAL (Cont.) 16-Part of the eye 27-Etruscan household 32-A mischievous act

15-EKIL

37-Falls in prystalline

sg\_Officer of a college

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ROMANCE IN A TRAIN.

["Lady of the Night," by Sydney 3/6 net.]....

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> YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION GNOL BONARS

G. B. S. ON HIMSELF. Peculiarities of An Irish Genius.

lecturer, mildly repreved this popular tendency to make him out what he is not, and has submitted a few correctives to the accepted version! sionate love for nature and the

of his own character. believe that, far from being brazenly impudent public speaker and critic in his pre-dramatic period, G. Bernard Shaw was real-Horler; Hodder & Stoughton, ly a "horribly shy and diffident young man." The great ability, Irishman was then unconscious, asserted itself in this way through the disadvantages and the ignorances of which he was too conscious. And, one learns some what sadly, in those days he shared another all-too-common failing aspiring youth in wishing to become something quite different from what he finally excelled in: was to become an opera singer or a painter, and-most human touch of

> could do nothing else! G. B. S. leaves to the last.

may feel that he has been worthy a man amidst comfort and beauty of his apponent's steel. Other- than this ancient empire had atwise, Mr. Shaw wishes it to be tained three thousand five hundred universally known, he has a horror of humiliating or discouraging people.

There is nothing in these assertions, it need hardly be said, scale the characteristics of that of that will surprise anyone who has their master. The Egyptian nohad the opportunity of meeting ble could be gorgeous enough on the great Irishman in person.

#### POSTHUMOUS POEM:

#### Flower of "Ancient Mariner."

[In the Delineator is a posthumous poem of Carman's that carries a slight : flavour of the "Ancient

#### PASSING STRANGE.

[By Bliss Carman] I walked upon the headland With my friend one summer day. When an unknown foreign schooner. Came stealing up the bay

Her sails were light as moonahine. Her hull was dark as night, And silence fell between us For wonder at the sight.

No name upon her quarter, No flag at peak nor fore, To tell her port or errand-No friendly look she wore.

All day she tacked before us Or lay to on the tide, As if awaiting orders From one who should decide.

And never a ship's bell sounded. Never a voice rang out, As she heeled before the windflaws Or stood up to come about.

"Why, it is passing strange," 'Aye, passing strange,' said he. And I could see that in his face

She did not come to anchor for cross tie reviles bar, But when the harbour twilight Pier of online evening star

did not like to see.

ANCIENT THEBES.

Splendour and Beauty of the Palaces.

Like many another man of The royal palaces, as we have Grey; Hodder & Stoughton, genius, G. Bernard Shaw has seen, had nothing in their structure shown little inclination to ignore, to compare with the houses of the either in his writings or in his fre- gods. Their beauty was not that of quent verbal encounters, the im- imposing mass of superb materials, portance of publicity. But use- but of tasteful interior decoration ful as such advertisement has and sumptuous furniture. The been, it has its drawbacks. One palace of the most gorgeous of all is that the real G. Bernard Shaw the Pharaohs, Amenhotep III, has through some blood-curdling en- is obscured by the publicity pic- been excavated twice within reture of a formidable critic, philo- cent years. We are to imagine a raiders. Robbed off his parents, sopher and dramatist who knows low, rambling, wide-spreading who are both massacred during the no human weakness, shows no brick building faced with white caravan's onslaught by the Red- quarter to his foes, and delights stucco, by no means imposing in skins, he carries on, driving his equally in skirmishes with his outward appearance, and not for a father's waggons of valuable friends. But a legend, however moment to be compared with the freight. The fascination of the flattering, eventually becomes pretentious splendours of an plains holds him, in spite of all rather irksome with time, more Assyrian palace, or with the vast their horrors and hardships, and particularly when one is expected labyrinth which the kings of the he becomes famous among the to live up to it. To dissipate, House of Minos were rearing in therefore, the more popular Crete. Sennacherib or Ashurfallacies about himself, which have bani-pal would have thought him-"boss" of valuable freight trains. apparently found their way even self poorly lodged in the mud-During all his toiling across the into an academic series of lectures brick mansion which the wealthiest on "Bernard Shaw," the benign of earthly empires deemed suffiauthor of "St. Joan," has, it is re- cent for his needs. But within ported, in a gloss on the syllabus the walls, there was abundance of of the lectures on himself for beauty and richness to make up for warded to him by a friend of the the lack of external impressiveness. Soft Colour The white wails glowed with

soft colour, the Egyptian's pasopen air found expression on ever Thus the world is now adjured to side in fresco paintings, executed with the best skill of the time, of scenes from the life of woodland, marsh and river. On the cellings birds fluttered across the blue sky, while the floors were gay with representations of pond and marsh it appears, of which the young .... Recent excavations in the Valley of the Kings bave given us many actual specimens of the furniture which Pharach used in these beautiful rooms. ... We can see the arm-chairs in which. Amenhotep may have sat when he came to visit Prince Iuga and Princess Tuiu, the father and mother of his much loved wife. Queen Tiy, the caskets in which For his real ambition, he confesses, royal and princely jewels were kept, the gilded charlots in which Pharach or a great prince of the all-he began writing because he empire drove abroad through the city, the state collars which the The greatest surprise, however, great man wore, the walking sticks He which he used when he took his always was, he asserts emphatical- walks abroad, the very gloves that ly, extremely sensitive, and never he wore. Altogether Pharaoh's enjoyed indulging in "hammer- great' house, if less pretentious ings." If, as sometimes in than that of an Assyrian king. dubitably happens, he does oc- was proportionally more tasteful; casionally hit hard, it is because and again one, wonders if our likes his man to have modern civilization can show anya good contest, so that he thing better in the way of housing

> years ago. Barbaric Gaudiness. The houses of the great nobles and officials repeated on a smaller occasion; but he came of too old a stock to riot in tasteless and barbaric gaudiness, and his motto was simplex munditils. The great great city must have gained unusual beauty from the thoroughly Egyptian proclivity for bringing the beauty of the country into the midst of the town. Each mansion was surrounded by its pleasance, with trees, flower-beds and pergolas, and its sheet of ornamental water, dotted with waterlillés and other aquatic plants.

Altogether, one imagines Thebes as the noblest city of the ancient world.—James Baikle, F.R.A.S., in "The Glamour of Near East Excavation."

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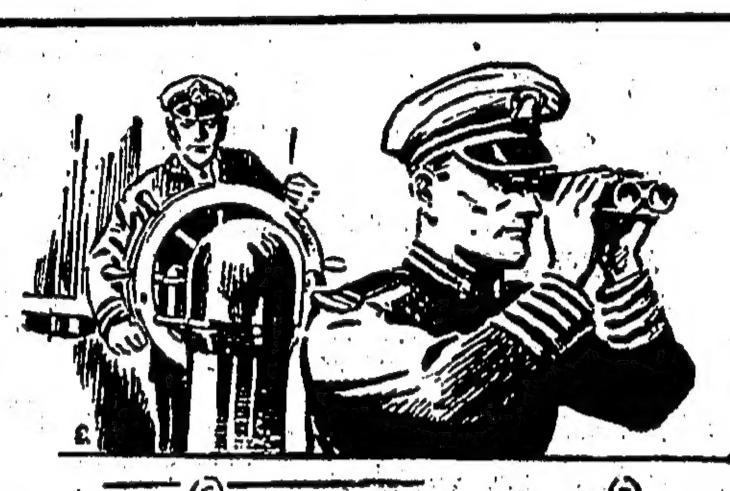
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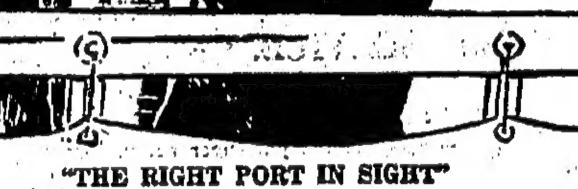
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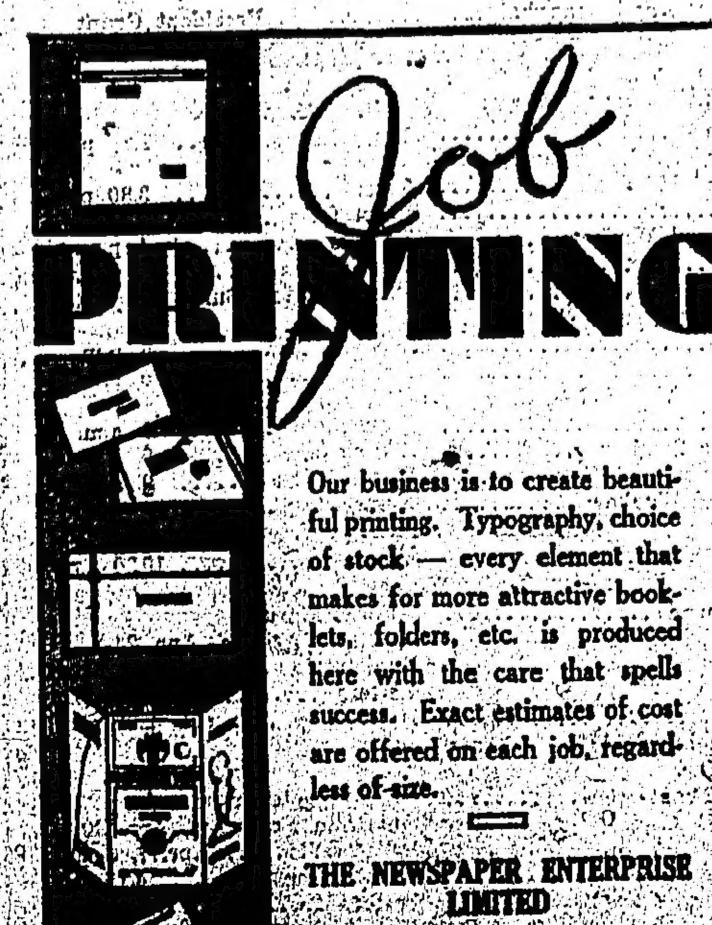
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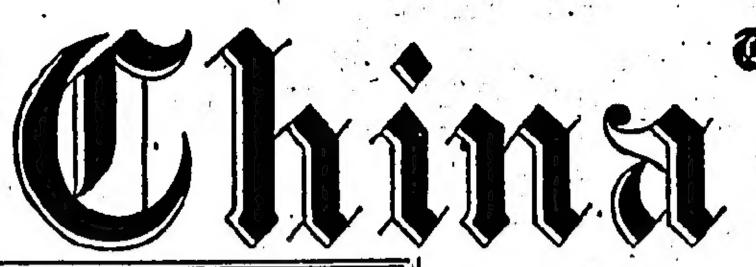
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of the Empire were proclaimed by Mr. 1935. Under the existing legislation Stanley Baldwin at a Primrose League | the scheme lapses on September of next planks of the Conservative platform upon in order to remove uncertainty never lost protection as its ideal.

that sugar and preferential duties of bad debts abroad. Nearly 1,000 new servative opinion. If the Dominions past year and since July, 1926, conshowed that they wanted something in tracts concluded under the scheme return which was obtainable by the amount to nearly £13,000,000. The new taxation of foreign foodstuffs, Conser- bill will not increase the maximum liavatives, when next in office, would sub- bility of the Government, which is mit a treaty for a clear cut, popular \$26,000,000 -British Wireless Service. referendum. He emphasised that the country would not be asked to vote upon food taxes at the next election. Mr. Baldwin declared that the Party was united on the policy stated at the Hotel Cecil on March 4 .- Reuter.

[In a recent speech Mr. Baldwin said that he accepted the main purpose of the United Empire Party crusade of Lord Beaverbrook.]

#### BRITAIN & EGYPT.

#### Negotiations to Conclude Treaty.

Rugby, Yesterday. The negotiations for the conclusion of the British and Egyptian treaty were continued at a meeting in the Foreign Office to-day. Various points were discussed in the light of observations furnished by the Egyptian delegation and good progress was made. A further meeting has been arranged for Monday.—British Wireless Service.

Melbourne, Yeseterday. The Commonwealth Bank has arranged to ship overseas a further £8,000,000 in gold, making £24,500,000 shipped since July 1, last year .--

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#### Operation of Scheme to Be Extended.

RISK OF BAD DEBTS

Rugby, Yesterday. A Bill is to be introduced by the Government to extend the operation of Safeguarding and the economic unity | the export credits scheme until March, gathering at the Albert Hall as the year. . The extension has been decided for the next election. The Party had from the mind of experters. This magistrate of Namhung escaped to has been rendered the more necessary Giving an instance of the attitude of by the increasing number of exporters, the Government in regard to Colonial who are having the advantage of facisugar, he said that Mr. Snowden's view lities provided for insuring against risk might go was directly contrary to Con- | connections have been made during the

#### FATAL LAUGHTER.

#### Theatre Audience to Be Insured.

How great is the risk of anyone dying of laughter?

This question has just been explored by the management of the Lyric Theatre, Hammersmith, which has taken the novel step of insuring against any member of the audience meeting with such a fate during the revival of "Dandy Dick." Sir Arthur Pinero's farce. Recently a woman in the audience was taken ill and a doctor gave his opinion that a severe heart attack had been brought on through excessive laughter and excitement.

Determined to be forearmed against the repetition of such an occurrence with more serious results, the management has insured with a prominent firm, whose chairman has quoted the risk as a 10 per cent. one.

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#### MENACE RED CHINA /

#### MAGISTRATE FLEES TO CANTON

TROOPS HELPLESS

Canton, Yesterday. Thousands of Communists under the leaders Chu Tak and Mo Chaktung continued southward after occupying Namhung District. The Canton to ask for reinforcements. The Communists, large in number occupied the Chi Hing Districts on April 3. The garrisons of the Namhung Chihing districts, being small in number, were unable to resist them and are retreating southward to Siukwan.

The three battalions under Commander Wu Man-hin and the regiment under Commander Tsang Yowyan; fearing they would be unable to suppress such large numbers, are reported to have remained at Siukwan.

The Chamber of Commerce of the northern districts repeatedly wired the Canton Government, requesting reinforcements and stating that numerous refugees are fleeing southward from Namhung and Chihing. Chan Ming-shu despatched the eighth and ninth corps of gendarmerie of Canton to Siukwan yesferday.

Chan Tsi-tang ordered Chan Hon-kwang lead his regiment. comprising three battalions of infantry and one corps each of machine guns and artillery, to reinforce Siukwan. Chan Honkwang's regiment reached Canton from Wuchow this morning. The Siukwan passenger trains were suspended to-day in order to transport the troops to Siukwan. -Wah Tsz Yat Po.

#### EMPRESS PASSES.

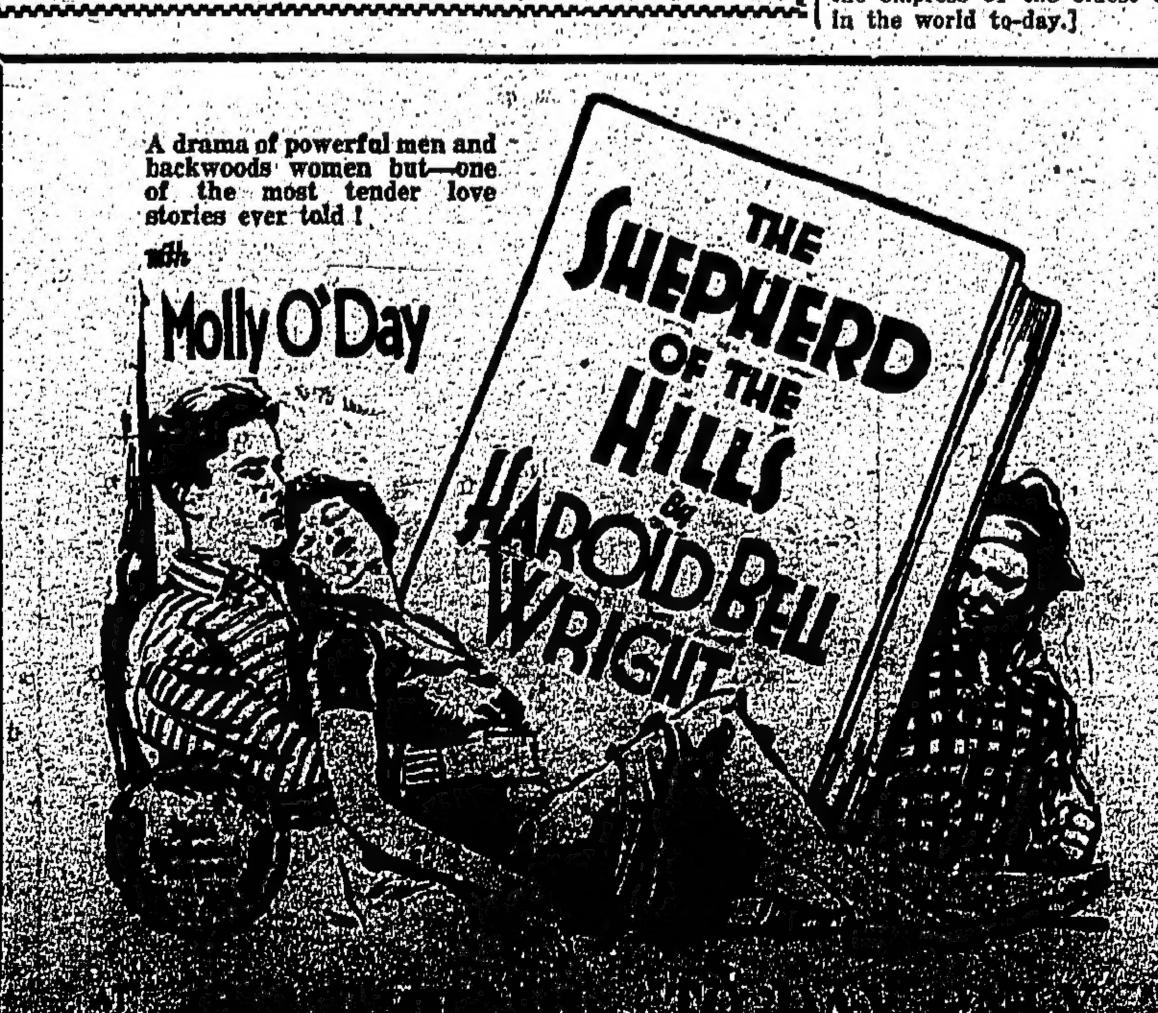
#### Queen of Kings of Ethiopia.

REGENT OCCUPIES PALACE

Addis Ababa, Yesterday. The death is announced of "Empress of Abyssinia and Queen of the Kings of Ethiopia." The Regent, Ras Tafar!, now occupies the Palace with his own troops, and up to the present the country is quiet. -Reuter.

[Little is known of her personal life. Brought up in the privacy of the palace, she at first maintained herself in complete retirement, emerging only for state purposes. But latterly she had shared in such social amenities as the Abyssinian capital has to offer. Her presence in the royal stand at the race meeting in 1920, in spite of her elaborate veiling, was an event whose significance none could fail to mark. Those who knew her described her as a simple and remarkably intelligent woman, who liked to be her natural self, but who could when necessary, think and act like the empress of the oldest empire

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